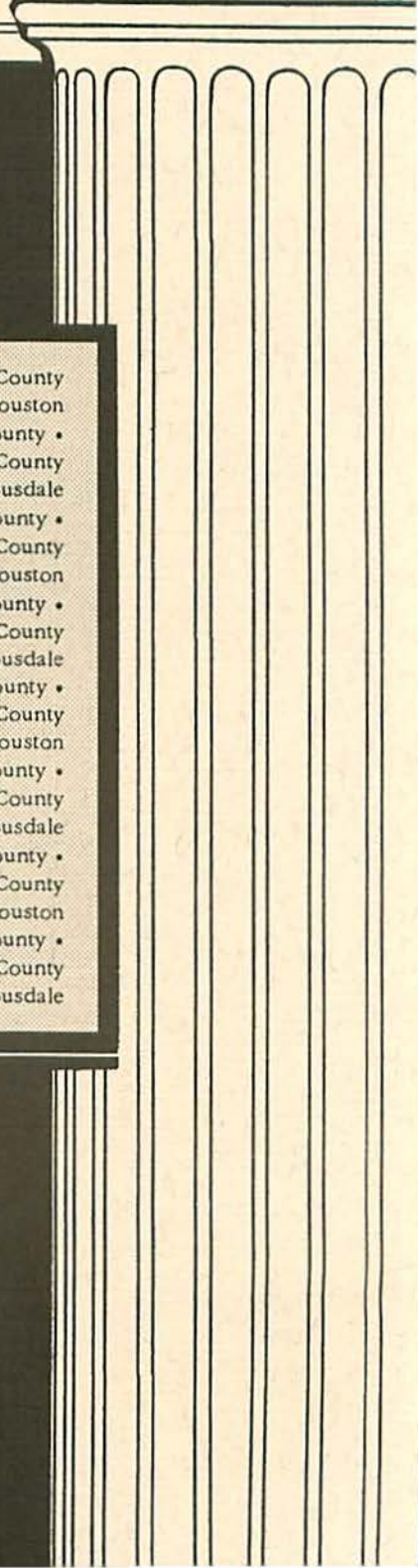
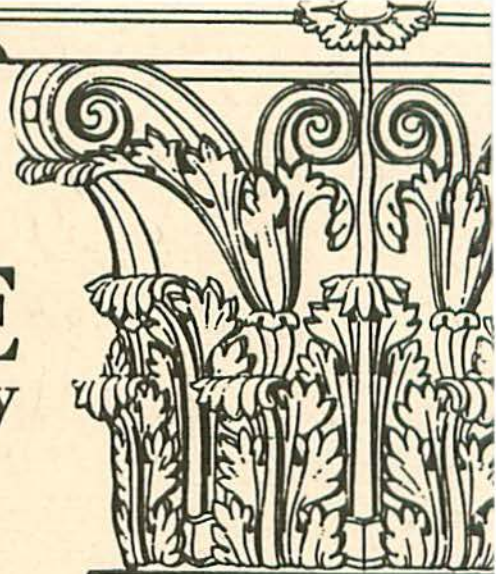


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18 March 2006  
**'A Historian Becomes A Genealogist:  
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Dr. Carole Bucy**

**Dr. Carole Bucy** discusses her experiences exploring her own family history locating these families in the broader story of history, including the Coal Miners Wars in East Tennessee and the Panic of 1893. She will also discuss how a historian and a genealogist approach research from different perspectives.

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*From the Editor . . .*

Tennessee genealogy just gets more and more interesting all the time. Just when we think no new documents can come to light, something exciting surfaces. In this issue Sarah Armistead provides us with more obituaries from the Nashville *Clarion* of 1805-1809. They make great reading whether or not you find an ancestor.

Gale Williams Bamman's series on the 1880 census of the Defective, Delinquent and Dependent continues, finishing up Bedford County and beginning the entries for Cannon County.

An interesting talk on the Loveman family of Nashville, who were Hungarian Jewish immigrants in the period just before the Civil War, shows how this family carved out their important role in the business community, founding Loveman's department stores among other enterprises.

Most importantly, don't miss the center pages where details about our November Seminar are provided. Send in your registration now for this event on Nov. 19<sup>th</sup>, to be held at the Brentwood Library.

As always, your comments on Journal articles and submissions of new materials are welcomed.

*Chuck Sherrill*  
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# The Loveman Family

Hungarian merchants found success in Nashville

*Based on a lecture by Adelle Mills Schweid*

An advertisement in the 1870 Nashville City Directory for Loveman Brothers and the Nashville Hoop Skirt Factory speaks of a bygone era.<sup>1</sup> Not only does the drawing of a hoop skirt bring thoughts of the Old South, but for many Nashvillians the name Loveman is associated with a department store that operated there for many years.

The 1870 census of Nashville shows the family of Morris Loveman, age 57, born in Hungary.<sup>2</sup> He is a dealer in hoopskirts, with \$3,000 in personal property. With him are Eva, age 55, David, age 32, and Carrie, age 13. David is also a dealer in hoopskirts, and has property valued at \$5,000. Also in the household are student Louisa Friedland, age 14, and servant Esther Hirschberg, age 18. All of these people show Hungary as their birthplace.

A biographical sketch of Adolph Loveman, son of Morris, states that *Moritz* and Eva Loveman were the parents of five children, including Adolph who was born in 1848 in Germany. Eva's maiden name was also Loveman, if this account is correct. The account says of Moritz Loveman, "... [he] devoted his entire life to the wholesale dry goods business." Loveman's expanded beyond Nashville, thanks to the elder Loveman's zeal and business acumen and the help of his sons. Adolph himself opened a branch of Loveman's mercantile in Greensboro, Alabama, as a young man. But in 1879 he returned to Nashville to spend the next 40 years as a partner in the lumber selling establishment of Lieberman, Loveman & O'Brien.

A note in the vertical files of the Tennessee State Library and Archives shows that David Loveman, another son of Morris/Mortiz Loveman, was born in 1838. This account gives David's mother's name as Esther, rather than Eva. David died in Nashville in 1914.

The vertical file also reveals a fascinating document – the transcript of a talk about the Loveman family given by Adele Mills Schweid to a Jewish group in Nashville. Although the transcript is not dated, it appears to have been typed within the last 25 years.

<sup>1</sup> King's Nashville City Directory, (Nashville: King, Marshall & Bruce, 1870), p.78.

<sup>2</sup> Morris Loveman household, 1870 U.S. census, Davidson County, Tennessee, population schedule, town of Nashville, Ward 4, page 271, dwelling 434, family 721; National Archives micropublication M593, roll 1523.

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Ad from 1870 Nashville City Directory

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**"A talk given by Adele Mills Schweid whose grandmother was a Loveman.  
Donated by Mrs. Bernie Schweid, Nashville."**

I am honored to be here today and I was extremely flattered when asked to speak to you about my family. I suppose all of us think that our own special family is unique in many ways and it is usually these special characteristics of which we are most proud. Yet, as I understand it, the purpose of my talking to you is rather to show how one family's experiences mirror those of most of our ancestors.

Before I go any further, I think it would be helpful if I gave you a very simple description of my family tree. I have been introduced to you as Adele Schweid – I hope all of you are aware that my maiden name was Mills. Yet it is the Loveman family about which I am going to talk. I have never been especially interested in genealogy, though I am fascinated with history. All the information I have about my background comes to me by way of a document written by my cousin, Mrs. Victor Sobel, whom some of you will remember. Mrs. Sobel, or Aunt May as she was to me, wrote the account for the young children in the Loveman family and there is much left out....

I think it only fair to admit to you that I am truly a bit puzzled as to why my family was selected for this program. Rather than being a typical Nashville Jewish family, I have always thought of us as mavericks. First of all we are Hungarians and my very dear friend, Rabbi Lou Silberman, tells me that all Hungarian Jews are mean, cantankerous and peculiar. I do not believe the Lovemans have been mean or cantankerous, just the contrary, but they certainly have had their peculiarities – one of the oddest being their insistence on their own special cemetery.

It was only quite recently that I learned from Lou, my source of all information, that Hungarian Jews all across America wanted to be buried apart. Actually, I never gave any thought to the fact that we had our own little cemetery enclave, adjoining the regular cemetery but with our own small gate and managed by our family. Thank heavens this situation no longer exists to harass the Temple Board members and we are now integrated.

It seemed to me there must be a reason for this bizarre behaviour on the part of Hungarian Jews and I questioned my resource department, but all I could gather from Lou was that as part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, the Hungarian Jews were oriented toward Germany and the west instead of being closely tied to Eastern Jewry. They usually spoke German instead of Magyar and perhaps, and this is my own conjecture, they absorbed a bit of Prussian arrogance along with the language and culture.

The Loveman family had its origins in a little village in Hungary somewhere east of Budapest. I have been unable to locate the spot on my map. Great-grandfather Morris was a farmer in a small way but his chief occupation was keeping the town tavern. He was given the official approval of the government for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

According to Aunt May's account Morris was one of the Cohanians. He was the youngest of eight children and was the one selected by his parents to become a rabbi. He was sent to a neighboring town where there was a Rabbinical school but as he had almost no money he lived hand to mouth, eating when he was invited to a home, sleeping on the bench in the synagogue. Starving and miserable, he decided after a year that the Rabbinate was not for him and he returned home.

The Lovemans were very close to a wealthier family named Black. The Blacks were the overseers for the local nobleman's property and as he was an absentee landlord, they lived in his small castle. They were able to provide tutors for their children and the Loveman children shared in this privilege.

The Blacks emigrated to America about 1850. Though they themselves were well off, they could not bear the medical conditions around them. The Hungarian Revolt of 1848-49 which failed resulted in great repression by the Austrians and deep poverty for the country as a whole. Undoubtedly this decision to leave influenced the Lovemans for they soon followed.

The first to come was my great-great-uncle Bernard who was two years old than my great grandfather. In his youth Bernard had been the most religious one of the family, extremely strict in his observance of all the laws. Later, under the influence of a traveling Polish philosopher, he became an agnostic and he longed to live in a land where free thinkers were tolerated and left in peace. Bernard received a good education, studied at the University of Kaschau and became proficient in seven languages. Sensitive to the inequalities and injustices under which the Hungarian peasants struggled, Bernard very early in his life became involved in revolutionary activities and when the revolt failed he had to flee the country as there was a price on his head. Our cousin, Lenora Loveman, wrote an excellent novel, *Revolt*, basing her story on Bernard's exploits during the war.

Somehow Bernard's wife and children managed to join him somewhere in Europe and eventually they arrived in New York with nothing in their possession but a small bag of uncut Hungarian opals.

Both the Blacks and the Lovemans were fortunate in one respect, they had an excellent friend in America, Michael Heilprin. Heilprin was a Pole who had come to Hungary because of his revolutionary ideas and who, in a very short time, had mastered the Hungarian language. He had written articles for the revolution and had been made secretary to Kossuth, the Hungarian leader. When the revolution failed he was exiled and finally came to America. He became the editor of Appleton's *New American Cyclopedia* and in addition to writing many of the leading articles he revised and edited all historical, geographical and biographical items. He became an editor of the *Nation* and was the author of *The Historical Poetry of the Ancient Hebrews*.

Bewildered and exhausted by his experiences, Bernard was persuaded by a land salesman to exchange his opals for a large piece of land in Michigan on the Owosso River. They lived there for four years and it must have been a dreadful time, for they were totally unfit for pioneering. In either 1858 or '59 they came to Nashville to join my great grandfather and Bernard died here in 1866 or '67.

The Morris Lovemans, my greatgrandfather and his family, came to America in 1854. Conditions in Hungary went from bad to worse and they determined to leave. By stringent economy they had saved enough to pay for the trip across Europe but they had to go steerage on a very slow sailing vessel. It was a terribly difficult journey lasting three months and their youngest child, a small baby, died en route.

When they finally reached New York they spent the first night at an old-fashioned boarding house. Great Grandpa warned his family to remember that each slice of bread or biscuit eaten would add so much to the bill. Not until dinner was over did they learn that this custom, which still operates in Europe, did not exist in America.

The Morris Lovemans landed in New York July 4, 1854, and greatgrandfather took out his first citizenship papers the same day.

The Lovemans had a difficult time getting established in this country. They went from New York with a stop-over in Cleveland to see the Blacks, to Bernard's in Michigan. There they had to sleep in wigwams. The eldest of Morris' children, Emmanuel, was initiated into the peddling business by his cousin who was already very successful. Great-grandfather worked first in a logging camp and his second son, David, worked in a lime kiln. My grandmother, Jettie, who was the oldest daughter, found work in the household of a neighbor.

A few years later David, too, became a peddler. Then he and his father operated a bakery in Cleveland and also manufactured firecrackers and torpedoes. But after a torpedo exploded causing great grandfather to lose the sight in one eye and the hearing in one ear, this business was abandoned.

For some reason – Aunt May's account is very vague on this point – the family next moved south to Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee, where they operated a fairly successful dry goods and notion business. In 1862 because of war conditions the Morris Lovemans moved to Nashville. Great grandfather opened a wholesale dry goods and notion business on Cedar Street and David established a small factory on the square for the manufacture of hoop skirts and corsets. Both

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Carpets,  
Books and Stationery.

Chattanooga City Directory, 1886

businesses flourished and here they finally remained. In spite of the Loveman's strong sentiments against slavery, David was three times conscripted to serve in the Confederate Army but each time was rejected because he had tuberculosis in one lung....

Gradually as hoop skirts disappeared and large manufacturers of corsets swallowed up the small ones, D. Loveman & Co. changed into a retail dry goods store and then a department store. The closing of Loveman's this Christmas marked an end to an era for me, writing *finis* to one more chapter of my family's history.

This account of the Loveman family's emigration and their effort to establish themselves in America parallels, I am sure, the stories of hundreds of thousands of other Jews. But once established in Nashville, that strange ingredient of the Hungarian Jew, whatever it is, began to assert itself and instead of following a customary pattern of centering their lives around the synagogue and the Jewish community, the Morris Lovemans and their descendants, particularly the Riches – and my father was considered the eleventh Rich child as he lived with them for many years – centered their lives around their own family.

Heaven knows it was in those days large enough. On special occasions we had family parties of sixty or more and there was a continual visiting and entertaining among the various members. The Riches were the focal point around which the rest of the families revolved. There were ten Rich children, six girls and four boys. Only one of the daughters, Theresea, married but she had seven children. All but one of the boys married and each had at least two children. So you can see there were more than enough people available for any sort of social gathering.

When anyone took a trip all the family would come to say goodbye and wish them a safe trip and they were welcomed home with the same warmth. There was a great security in being constantly surrounded by loving aunts, uncles and dozens of cousins. By the same token it severely inhibited social intercourse with the rest of the community.

I know from Aunt May's account that great grandfather Morris was a devout and observant Jew. But he is the only one about whom I could make such a statement. Certainly by the early part of the twentieth century, the family could no longer be considered as practicing Jews. There was a great deal of intermarriage with Christians and they became close and intimate and their lives were woven into the regular fabric of the family. My grandmother, whose second son married a non-Jewess, in speaking of this as of her sister, Rose Rich whose three sons married Christian girls, made the remark: "It's not that our boys have married Gentiles because I like every one of them very much and they are making fine wives, but it is because I am afraid that the Gentiles will think there are no nice Jewish girls."

If they were not observant Jews, they were at least devout believers in Jewish ethics and were, almost without exception, people of books. Scholarship and education were of supreme importance; in this respect they were extremely Jewish. In a place and time when the average Jewish male who held a university degree was the exception rather than the rule, all ten of the Rich children, girls as well as boys, received a college degree. My cousin Celia not only went to Vanderbilt



but continued on at dental school, the first woman to do so and furthermore was awarded the Founder's Medal given to the finest student.

My own father did not go to college though both his older brothers did – one became a lawyer, the other a physician. Instead, my father started Mills Bookstores when he graduated from high school, but he became a highly self-educated man. He was never without a book and would stand on the corner waiting for a streetcar, reading. I am always amazed by customers who ask me for a book for an elderly person, explaining it should be light reading because of their age. My father was reading Gibbons' *Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire* when he was over 85.

There were several Lovemans who made names for themselves in the literary world. There was the poet Robert Loveman, the novelist and playwright, Leonora

Loveman, and in more recent times Amy Loveman who was for many years co-editor of *The Saturday Review of Literature*.

As I told you in the beginning of my talk, I am well aware that at least for the last seventy years my family has made little or any impact on the Jewish community of Nashville – its contributions, and I think they have been considerable, have been outside any religious orientation. It has always tended toward the eccentric and the unusual and many of its individual members have been difficult and peculiar – but they have never been dull! We have the usual number of skeletons in the closet – perhaps more than our fair share – but the rattle of these bones has added color and character and I am both proud and grateful for my heritage. ■

## Revolutionary War Pension Files Now Available on Heritage Quest database

The Revolutionary War Pension files, of great value and interest to genealogists, have formerly only been available in the largest libraries – and not at all in Tennessee. Selected pages from these files have now been digitized and can be viewed on the Heritage Quest database.



This database, already well-known for its on-line census records and other information, is available only through libraries. In the Nashville area, the Tennessee State Library and Archives and the public libraries in Brentwood and Franklin all offer Heritage Quest to their patrons. Brentwood and Franklin card-holders can also use Heritage Quest from home by entering their library card number on the screen.

The Revolutionary War Pension records provide information about 80,000 veterans and widows who applied to the Federal government for benefits. The files include first-hand testimony by the veterans about their activities during the war, and most also provide birth date and place and other helpful genealogical information. Widow's files include details of the marriage and often provide the names and birthdates of the children. Testimony from neighbors and relatives was submitted to help strengthen the application.

Although some pension files date back to 1818, most of the records begin about 1832. That was the first year that soldiers who had served in the various state militia were eligible for a pension. Researchers should keep in mind that Heritage Quest offers only the "selected papers" portion of these pension files. For complete records, the microfilmed files can be examined at the National Archives and through the L.D.S. (Mormon) libraries in this area. ■

# Primitive Baptist Church at Providence, Rutherford County Records 1841-1860

Taken from Tennessee. Records of Rutherford County. Historical Sketch Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, 1858-1918. Historical Records Project, copied under the Works Progress Administration. Annie Campbell, copyist, 1938. Miss Edith Powers, typist, State Library, 1940.



Cades Cove Primitive Baptist Church

## Introduction to the 1938 Copy

A history of the Primitive Baptist Church at Providence, given by Mr. J.W. Rooker of Murfreesboro, now an active, loyal member of this church. The information was given him largely by his father and some of it copied from a newspaper clipping in an old scrap book of his.

Baptist Church was organized early in 1800. One of the earliest organizations in the County was the Primitive or Regular Baptist Church. Its first members were from North Carolina or Virginia. The early ministers labored with an apostolic zeal and were known for their simplicity of habits.

The original Church was built of rough hewn logs and covered with boards riven from white oak blocks. The seats were made from logs split in halves. The chimney was built of rock and had a wide fireplace for heating the building in cold weather. This building was erected among the primeval forests and cane brakes on the banks of Stones River about seven miles north of Murfreesboro.

In 1813 the Ruckers, who owned the surrounding territory, deeded the church two acres of land near the Cummins Mill on the East Fork of Stones River about three hundred yards from the original site. This was called Providence. Here they erected a building where white people and negroes worshipped their Maker under the same roof, until the Civil War. This building was destroyed by the Union Soldiers soon after the battle of Murfreesboro, "Stones River." The present building was erected a few years after the hostilities ceased between the states.

The congregation still cling to apostolic faith, calling and election, predestination and final preservation of the Saints. Their practice is Baptism by emersion and washing one anothers feet after partaking of the Lords Supper.

Prominent among the early families belonging to this Church were the Dillards, Clarks, Brooks, Powells, Morgans, Leathemans, Ruckers and Claytons. Some of these families or their descendants constitute the church membership of today.

Primitive Baptist Church, Providence, East Fork of Stones River, is located on Old Jefferson Road, leading from Murfreesboro & Lebanon Highway to Old Jefferson about seven miles from town.

Primitive Baptists separated in opposition to the founding of the Baptist Board of Foreign Missions in 1814. Other names by which Primitive Baptists are known are Predestinarian Baptists, Old School Baptists, Regular Baptists, Particular Baptists and Hardshells. The word "Primitive" is sometimes taken by outsiders to mean "backward", but in context of this division among Baptists, it means "original." These churches attempt to retain and/or restore primitive (or original) patterns of church life, such as unsalaried ministers, a cappella singing and feet washing. (from [en.wikipedia.org](http://en.wikipedia.org))

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## Rules of Decorum, 1841

Article 1<sup>st</sup>. When the Church is convened, the members have taken their seats, the brethren and sisters opposite to each other. The moderator shall in as short and concise a manner as possible open the Church by singing and prayer.

2<sup>nd</sup>. The moderator shall invite visiting brethren to have seats within, who shall have the liberty of discussing any subject which may come before the Church, but not to vote.

3<sup>rd</sup>. The Moderator shall then give a suitable invitation to all candidates for fellowship to come forward either by expearence [sic], letter or recantation.

4<sup>th</sup>. Enquire for the first business of the day and if any reference from the last meeting the Clerk shall read it out and so proceed to business.

5<sup>th</sup>. After all cases of references are disposed of it shall then be the duty of the Moderator to enquire if there be any cause of grief or loss of Fellowship & if so, the party aggrieved can make it known and if in order, the Church shall take it up.

6<sup>th</sup>. In conference every member shall have an equal right to speak to any subject, but not more than three times to the same subject, without leave from the Moderator.

7<sup>th</sup>. Every member wishing to speak shall rise to his feet and address the Moderator.

8<sup>th</sup>. During the time of public speech no one shall laugh, talk or whisper to another, neither shall any one make remarks on the slips or weakness of a brothers speech.

9<sup>th</sup>. No one shall absent himself without leave from the Moderator.

10<sup>th</sup>. Every motion made in order & seconded shall come under the immediate consideration of the Church, unless withdrawn by the person who made it.

11<sup>th</sup>. It shall be the duty of the moderator strictly to administer the Government of these rules and inforce good order in the Church, and if he fail to do so, he himself shall be brought to order by the Church, or any one of her members.

12<sup>th</sup>. When the business of the Church is all arranged the Moderator shall on motion dismiss the Church in order.

Recorded by order of the Church.

Thomas D. Kerby, Clerk

### Register of Members

Name	When Received	Date of Death or Disposal
Names of White Males		
Jacob Johns	Sept. 1841	Dead, Nov. 1857
Larkin Thacker	Sept. 1841	Dead, Feb. 26, 1842
Joshua Ford	Sept. 1841	Dead – 1842
Rich's V. Tier	Sept. 1841	Dismissed by letter, 1844
Fauntleroy Henry	Sept. 1841	Dismissed by letter, May 1843
Enoch M. Hudson	Sept. 1841	Dead – 1843
John Crawford	Sept. 1841	Dead, Feb. 17, 1843
Thos. D. Kerby	Sept. 1841	Excluded from fellowship, Sept. 5, 1846
Thos. Johns	Sept. 1841	
Paul Johns	Sept. 1841	Dismissed by letter, Nov. 30, 1855
Randal V. John	Sept. 1841	
William Johns	Sept. 1841	
Booker Dove	Sept. 1841	Excluded, 1842
Hiram Hunt	Sept. 1841	Excluded from fellowship, Sept. 2, 1854
Edward D. Owen	Sept. 1841	Dismissed by letter, June 1842
John Cummins	Sept. 1841	Dead, June 4, 1843
Thos. Beaver	Sept. 1841	Dismissed, Oct. term 1841

William Robison	April 1843	
William Hill	April 1849	
Wm. B. Owen	April 1849	
J.P. Spann	Sept. 3, 1855	
Lewis Revis	1855	Received by letter
Adin Taylor	Aug. 1855	
Jas. H. Miller	July 1858	
T.D. Kerby	Nov. 1858	Dismissed by letter
John W. Lewis	July 1858	

#### Names of White Females

Sarah Cummins	Sept. 1842	
Polly DeJarnett	Sept. 1842	
Susannah Robison	Sept. 1842	
Sally Rucker	Sept. 1842	Dead, Dec. 1842
Elizabeth Johns	Sept. 1842	Dead, Dec. 1844
Betsy Johns	Sept. 1842	Departed this life, June 18, 1860
Frances Dement	Sept. 1842	
Martha Crawford	Sept. 1842	
Elizabeth Vaughan	Sept. 1842	Dead, 18 <sup>th</sup> March 1843
Barberry Dickinson	Sept. 1842	Dead
Lucy Arbuckle	Sept. 1842	
Unity Johns	Sept. 1842	
Susan Vaughan	Sept. 1842	
Elizabeth DeJarnatt	Sept. 1842	
Ruth Hall	Sept. 1842	
Celesta Henry	Sept. 1842	Dismissed by letter, May 1843
Priscillah Marcerum	Sept. 1842	Dismissed by letter, Feb. 1842
Rebecca Elam	Sept. 1842	Dismissed by letter, Nov. 30, 1850
Mary Barlow	Sept. 1842	Excluded, June 1843
Louise Barlow	Sept. 1842	
Martha Martin	Sept. 1842	Dead, 1848
Polly Lovin	Sept. 1842	Dismissed by letter, Oct. 1841
Martha Dejarnatt	Sept. 1842	
Julia Dejarnatt	Sept. 1842	
Martha Crichlow	Sept. 1842	
Francis Coughlan	Sept. 1842	Dismissed by letter
Elizabeth Hill	Sept. 1849	Departed this life Dec. 18, 1859
Elizabeth McAlister	Sept. 1849	By letter
Sarah Spann	Sept. 1849	By letter
Mary Revis	Sept. 1849	By letter, June 1855
Indian Coleman	Sept. 1858	
Sarah E. Hill	Oct. 1858	By experance [sic]

#### Males of Coulour

Gloster, (dead)	by
Mapleberry (dead)	by
Sam	by
London	by
York	by
Billy	by

#### Owners of Property

Wm. Robison
Mrs. Burroughs
T. Rucker; excluded Aug. 1842
D. Dickson
McCullough
Wade



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Henry	by	A. Wade
Edward		
John		
Job	by	Wm. Vaughan
Barney	by	Crosthwaite
Eleyear [sic]	by	P. Osborn
Holland	by	J. Thomas
Henry	by	Bellough
William	by	F. Barnes
Isaac	by	J. Wade
Randal	by	J.C. Farris
Sam	by	Jno. Edmonson
Noe	by	John Harris
Robert (dead)	by	Redley
West (dead)	by	Keeble
Peter	by	John Bellough
Stephen	by	M. Murfray
Hesson (dead)	by	T. Briant
Sandy	by	Edm. Rucker
Frank	by	T. Johns
Nance (excluded)	by	Wm. Johns
Moses	by	W. Wade
Robin	by	W. Ridly
Albert	by	Muse
Dickson	by	Wm. Muse
Henry	by	Wm. Muse
Armstead (dismissed by letter)	by	Joanna Laurence
David (dead)	by	Wm. S. Sublett
Ned	by	Thomas Owen
David	by	L.P. Black
Washington	by	L.P. Yandell
Jessee (dead)	by	Jas. M. Green
Daniel	by	Mary Muse
William	by	Mary Muse
Phill	by	P. Merit
Dick	by	Wm. Vaughan
John	by	Wm. Johns
Moses (free coloured man)		
Garland	by	R.L. Weakley
William	by	R.L. Weakley
Dick	by	I. Johns
John	by	H.T. McKissack
Charles de Soto	by	Wid. Rucker
Luke	by	C.N. Gooch
Orange	by	Widow Gooch
Sipio	by	W.I.C. Burrus
Jone	by	W.I.C. Burrus
Charles	by	C.A. Gooch
<b>Females of Coulour</b>		<b>Owners of Property</b>
Rose	by	D. Dickison

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Dolly	by	D. Dickison
Bess	by	D. Dickison
Lucy	by	D. Dickison
Sillah	by	Vaughan
Joicy	by	Keeble
Cate	by	Robeson
Betsy	by	Robeson
Jinny	by	Johns
Sillar (dead)	by	Johns
Mary (dead)	by	Burrus
Hannah	by	Lipscomb
Sarah	by	Black
Edy	by	Hilliard
Quay (free woman)		
Nancy	by	Lowe
Jinny Wood	by	Wood
Polly	by	Croswait
Silvey	by	Lucy Rucker
Hannah	by	Wm. Mitchell
Rheny	by	Col. Button
Eliza (dead)	by	Col. Button
Jane		[blank]
Nicy & Delilah	by	Mrs. Burrus
Mary	by	J. Yandell
Milley	by	H. Hoover
Frances	by	J. Edmonson
Sally		Daugherty
Molly (free woman)		
Ailsey (dead)	by	Edmonson
Mariah (excluded Feb. 1860)	by	Edmonson
Hannah	by	Craddock
Milly	by	R. Harris
Tenis	by	J. Wade
Lucy	by	J.P. Moor
Fanny	by	Wm. Vaughan
Johanna	by	J. Griffin
Charlotte	by	Col. McGregor
Rachael	by	Coleman
Nancy	by	Wm. Snead
Martha & Sillar	by	Col. McGregor
Ana	by	D. Abbott
Dicea	by	M. Murphey
Milla (dead)	by	Crawford
Betsy	by	Capt. Mathews
Delphia	by	Widow Dejamatt
Harriett	by	Donelson's heirs
Aimy	by	P. Vaughan
Sucky	by	H. Kerby
Fanny	by	Susan Robeson
Molly	by	L.P. Burton
Patsy	by	Russworm

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Betsy	by	Mary Muse
Sarah	by	P. Vaughan
Linda	by	J.P. Merrett
Narcissa	by	J. Johns
Rachel	by	R.F. Muse
Louisa	by	R.L. Weakley
Dorcas	by	C.N. Gooch
Hannah	by	Widow Gooch
Sara Jane	by	W.I.C. Burrus
Barbara	by	Samuel Hunt
Harriet	by	Widow Weakley

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## *Died While Fishing: Hiram S. Emerson, 1878*

*From the Masonic Jewel: Official Masonic Organ ... Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee.  
Volume 8, #1, p.91, 1878.*

### **Called Off**

EMERSON. – In Manchester, Tenn., March 30, 1878, Bro. Gen. Hiram S. Emerson, aged seventy-eight years, and a Mason for more than fifty years.

Bro. Emerson came to his death while fishing with some little boys, having engaged in the sport to gratify his grandson and playmates. He was, at the time, just above the mill dam, near Manchester, where the bank was steep. It is supposed that he was attacked suddenly with vertigo and fell in. Before assistance could be had, and his body taken out of the pond, life was extinct.

Bro. Emerson was born in Greensboro, Ky., July 11, 1799, and removed to Manchester in October, 1841. He was a devoted member of the M.E. Church South, and his generosity and liberality will make "his memory green" to the poor and afflicted of his county, his church, and his Lodge, for many years.

He was initiated in 1820 in a Lodge in Kentucky. He became a charter member of Harmony Lodge, No. 214, Manchester, in 1851. He was made a Royal Arch Mason in Stone Fort Chapter No. 62, May 8, 1867, and received the Council degrees in Manchester Council No. 45, May 11, 1868. He was frequently a representative from his Lodge to the Grand Lodge of the State, filling every position with credit to himself and honor to the fraternity. The Lodge passed resolutions of regret and sympathy, and the members and citizens attended in large numbers the funeral. He was buried with Masonic honors. No death has ever occurred at Manchester that created such universal sorrow and regret; and there is none left to fill his place.

# Tennessee Church Histories and Records at the State Library & Archives – *part II*

*Contributed by Kitty Durham Mayo*

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If you are aware of a church history book or original church records that do not appear on this list, and would like to arrange for a copy to be placed at the State Library & Archives, please contact the Archives Review Committee, Tennessee State Library & Archives, 403 7<sup>th</sup> Avenue North, Nashville, TN 37243-0312 or e-mail [reference.tsla@state.tn.us](mailto:reference.tsla@state.tn.us).

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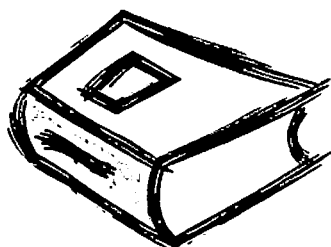
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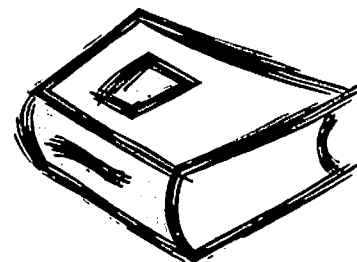
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# A Sleepy Village in Williamson County

## *The 1900 Census of Brentwood – Part IV*

Brentwood today is a city of 30,000 people, and one of the wealthiest communities in Tennessee. But in 1900 it was a sleepy village entirely separate from Nashville and Franklin, which now push at its borders. Brentwood itself sits on the line between Williamson and Davidson counties, but for most purposes the 15<sup>th</sup> Civil District of Williamson County can be said to encompass the community. The following census records, transcribed by Jean Waggener for the Brentwood Library, show a community mainly comprised of farmers. A sprinkling of tradesmen and professional people also appear. The presence of toll-gate keepers Ella Kelly and Mrs. J. Lane reminds us that Brentwood was on the Franklin Pike, and the residency railroad laborers, “rousty bouts” and railroad superintendent Charley Phelps signify the village’s place along two railroad lines.

216	May	Geo. C.	Head	W	60	M 23?		TN	TN	TN	Farmer
	May	Fannie	Wife	W	56	M 23?	9-8	TN	TN	TN	
	May	Delbert	Son	W	23	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	May	Fannie	Dau	W	22	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	May	Hattie	Dau	W	20	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	May	Samuel	Son	W	17	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	May	Mira	Dau	W	16	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	May	Lucille	Dau	W	14	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	May	Mary?	Dau	W	12	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	May	Charles	Son	W	9	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
217	Reed	Dalla?	Head	W	64	S		TN	TN	TN	Farmer
	Reed	Amelia	Sister	W	45	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Reed	Carrie	Niece	W	7	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
220	Brooks	Jack	Head	W	30	M 8		TN	TN	TN	Farmer
	Brooks	Sallie	Wife	W	28	M 8	3-3	TN	TN	TN	
	Brooks	James	Son	W	7	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Brooks	Clarence	Son	W	5	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Brooks	Porter	Son	W	3	S		TN	TN	TN	
221	Osborne	James	Head	W	40	M 15		TN	TN	TN	Farmer
	Osborne	Ida	Wife	W	35	M 15	3-3	TN	TN	TN	
	Osborne	James	Son	W	13	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Osborne	Mollie	Dau	W	12	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Osborne	Lucy	Dau	W	10	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
222	Jackson	John	Head	W	34	M 14		TN	TN	TN	Farmer
	Jackson	Helen	Wife	W	35	M 14	7-5	TN	TN	TN	
	Jackson	Ethel	Dau	W	12	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Jackson	Metta	Dau	W	10	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Jackson	Ada	Dau	W	8	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Jackson	Will	Son	W	5	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Jackson	Cliff	Son	W	3	S		TN	TN	TN	
223	Gresham	John	Head	W	49	M 20		TN	TN	TN	Farmer
	Gresham	Mattie	Wife	W	47	M 20	5-4	TN	TN	TN	
	Gresham	Walter	Son	W	18	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Gresham	Eugene	Son	W	16	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Gresham	Mattie	Dau	W	15	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Gresham	Bud	Son	W	13	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
224	Thomas	Charley	Head	W	29	M 7		TN	TN	TN	Farmer
	Thomas	Mollie	Wife	W	24	M 7		TN	TN	TN	
	Thomas	Polk?	Son	W	5	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Thomas	John	Son	W	3	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Thomas	Billie	Son	W	2	S		TN	TN	TN	
226	Norman	Dennis	Head	W	54	M 30		TN	TN	TN	Farmer
	Norman	Martha	Wife	W	49	M 30	5-4	TN	TN	TN	
	Norman	Dave	Son	W	24	S		TN	TN	TN	Farmer
	Norman	Lillie	Dau	W	22	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Norman	Maggie	Dau	W	20	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Norman	Emma	Dau	W	17	S		TN	TN	TN	
227	Gardner	J.W.	Head	W	30	M 10		TN	TN	TN	Farmer
	Gardner	Anna?	Wife	W	29	M 10	3-3	TN	TN	TN	

	Gardner	Joe	Son	W	9	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Gardner	Bettie	Dau	W	6	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Gardner	Fannie	Dau	W	4	S		TN	TN	TN	
228	Crockett	W.W.	Head	W	30	M 10		TN	TN	TN	Blacksmith
	Crockett	Lillie	Wife	W	29	M 10	4-4	TN	TN	TN	
	Crockett	Nannie	Dau	W	9	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Crockett	Wallace	Son	W	8	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Crockett	John	Son	W	6	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Crockett	James	Son	W	3	S		TN	TN	TN	
229	Steel	H????	Head	W	45	M 20		TN	SC	SC	Farmer
	Steel	Martha	Wife	W	39	M 20	5-5	TN	TN	TN	
	Steel	Ruth	Dau	W	19	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Steel	Mack	Son	W	17	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Steel	John? B.	Son	W	14	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Steel	Ada	Dau	W	13	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Steel	Maggie	Dau	W	10	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
5	McEwen	Thomas	Head	B	40	M 22		TN	TN	TN	Blacksmith
	McEwen	Sl?ker	Wife	B	39	M 22	3-1	TN	TN	TN	
	McEwen	Nathaniel	Son	B	17	S		TN	TN	TN	
10	Jones	Annie	Head	B	50	W	8-6	TN	TN	TN	Day Laborer
	Jones	Harry	Son	B	31	M 5		TN	TN	TN	Farm Labor
	Jones	Henry	Son	B	30	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Labor
	Jones	Fannie	Dau	B	28	M 3	2-?	TN	TN	TN	Day Laborer
	Jones	William	Son	B	25	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Jones	Susie	Dau	B	23	S		TN	TN	TN	Day Laborer
	Jones	Anna Belle	Dau	B	21	M 1	1-1	TN	TN	TN	Day Laborer
	Carter	Joe	Servant	B	22	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
12	Hawkins	Ned	Head	B	54	M 27		TN	TN	TN	Farmer
	Hawkins	Jan	Wife	B	48	M 27	11-9	TN	TN	TN	
	Hawkins	Hugh S?	Son	B	24	M		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Hawkins	Hasty	Dau	B	23	M 1		TN	TN	TN	
	Hawkins	Medora	Dau	B	20	M 1		TN	TN	TN	
	Hawkins	Jennie	Dau	B	19	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Hawkins	Ed	Son	B	16	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Hawkins	James	Son	B	14	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Hawkins	C?	Son	B	13	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Hawkins	Elwood	Son	B	11	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Hawkins	Daniel	Son	B	3	S		TN	TN	TN	
13	Woods	Simon	Head	B	49	M ?		TN	TN	TN	Horse Trainer
	Woods	Joahana	Wife	B	34	M ?	8-8	TN	TN	TN	
	Woods	Janie	Mother	B	80	W	1-1	TN	TN	TN	
	Woods	Penk	Son	B	19	S		TN	TN	TN	Rousty Bout
	Woods	Mitchil	Son	B	18	S		TN	TN	TN	Rousty Bout
	Woods	Will	Son	B	15	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Woods	Aria	Dau	B	13	W		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Woods	Robert	Son	B	12	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Woods	Bernie	Son	B	10	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Harvey	Tom	Servant	B	19	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Robets	Mag	Servant	B	30	S		TN	TN	TN	Cook
	Johnson	Tillie	Servant	B	30	W	1-1	TN	TN	TN	Cook
	Johnson	Charles	Son	B	8	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
24	Galloway	John	Head	B	52	M		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Galloway	Belle	Wife	B	40	M		TN	TN	TN	
	Tucker	Sina?	Servant	B	21	S		TN	TN	TN	Cook
	Crite	Abe	Servant	B	23	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
30	Roberts	Alf?	Head	B	56	M		TN	TN	TN	Gardner
	Roberts	Martha	Wife	B	45	M		TN	TN	TN	
	Roberts	Fannie	Dau	B	35	S		TN	TN	TN	Servant
	Roberts	Alfred	Son	B	32	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Hand
	Roberts	Lucy	Dau	B	29	S		TN	TN	TN	Servant
	Roberts	James	Son	B	24	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Roberts	Willie	Son	B	27	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Roberts	Bernie	Son	B	23	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Roberts	Maggie	Dau	B	18	S		TN	TN	TN	Servant
	Roberts	Tom	Son	B	15	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Roberts	Nannie	Dau	B	14	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Roberts	Frank	Son	B	20	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Roberts	Walter	Son	B	12	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Hill	Morgan	Servant	B	18	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Schutte	Ben	Servant	B	16	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer

	Spratt	Dee	Servant	B	26	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Voorhees?	Laura	Servant	B	30	W	7-7	TN	TN	TN	Cook
	Voorhees?	David Lee	Son	B	11	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Voorhees?	Bessie Lee	Dau	B	10	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Voorhees?	Fannie Lee	Dau	B	7	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Voorhees?	Mary Agnes?	Dau	B	5	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Voorhees?	Martha	Dau	B	4	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Voorhees?	Maggie	Dau	B	2	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Voorhees?	Addie Belle	Dau	B	<1	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Williams	Matt	Servant	B	30	W	2-2	TN	TN	TN	House Servant
	Williams	Tommy	Son	B	9	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Williams	Fancy	Dau	B	6	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Thomas	Henry	Servant	B	25	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Labor
	Jones	Calep?	Servant	B	29	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Griggs	Jack	Servant	B	50	W		TN	TN	TN	Gardner
50	McGavock	Mat.	Head	B	65	M 40		VA	VA	VA	Farmer
	McGavock	Jane	Wife	B	65	M 40	10-7	TN	TN	TN	
	McGavock	Western	Son	B	39	M		TN	VA	TN	Porter? Store
	McGavock	Victoria	Dau	B	36	M		TN	VA	TN	
	McGavock	Matt	Son	B	34	M		TN	VA	TN	
	McGavock	James	Son	B	32	M		TN	VA	TN	
	McGavock	Maggie	Dau	B	25	M		TN	VA	TN	
	McGavock	Hattie	Twin Dau	B	24	S		TN	VA	TN	
	McGavock	Bettie	Twin Dau	B	24	S		TN	VA	TN	
51	Baine	Robert	Head	B	54	M 26		TN	TN	TN	Farmer
	Baine	Amie	Wife	B	56	M 26	9-9	TN	TN	TN	
	Baine	Dennis	Step Son	B	38	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Baine	Haywood	Step Son	B	36	M		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Baine	Lizzie	Step Dau	B	34	M		TN	TN	TN	
	Baine	Laura	Step Dau	B	32	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Baine	Robert	Son	B	24	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Baine	Mary	Dau	B	21	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Baine	Bessie	Dau	B	19	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Baine	Emma	Dau	B	17	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Baine	David	Son	B	15	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
55	Merrit	Alex	Head	B	54	M 25		TN	TN	TN	Farmer
	Merrit	Janie	Wife	B	51	M 25	8-6	TN	TN	TN	
	Merrit	Andrew	Son	B	23	S		TN	TN	TN	Blacksmith
	Merrit	Noble	Son	B	20	S		TN	TN	TN	Grocery Man
	Merrit	David	Son	B	16	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Merrit	Henry	Son	B	10	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Merrit	Anna	Step Dau	B	30	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Merrit	Nelson	Step Son	B	27	S		TN	TN	TN	
56	Owen	Mark	Head	B	40	M 20		TN	TN	TN	Section Hand
	Owen	Addie	Wife	B	35	M 20	5-5	TN	TN	TN	
	Owen	Mark	Son	B	12	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Owen	Annie	Dau	B	8	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Owen	Birdie	Dau	B	5	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Owen	Alex	Son	B	3	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Owen	Cherry	Dau	B	2	S		TN	TN	TN	
57	Leak	Robert	Head	B	25	M 2		TN	TN	TN	Section Hand
	Leak	Lula	Wife	B	23	M 2	0-0	TN	TN	TN	
58	Hunt	Albert	Head	B	53	M 30		TN	TN	TN	Farmer
	Hunt	Laura	Wife	B	49	M 30	12-11	TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Hunt	Henry	Son	B	28	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Hunt	Charley	Son	B	26	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Hunt	Thomas	Son	B	24	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Hunt	Hugh	Son	B	22	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Hunt	Mattie	Dau	B	20	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Hunt	Susie	Dau	B	19	M 1	0-0	TN	TN	TN	At School
	Hunt	Belle	Dau	B	16	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Hunt	Bingham	Son	B	15	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Hunt	Everett	Son	B	13	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Hunt	Eugene	Son	B	11	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Hunt	Sidney	Son	B	10	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
59	Leak	Charles	Head	B	70	M 48		TN	TN	TN	Farmer
	Leak	Matilda	Wife	B	64	M 48		TN	TN	TN	
	Leak	Eliza	Dau	B	29	S		TN	TN	TN	Servant

62	Leak	Henry	Son	B	26	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Leak	Spence	Son	B	21	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Leak	Louise	Dau	B	18	S		TN	TN	TN	Servant
	Jennings	Henry	Head	B	51	M 18		TN	TN	TN	Store ?
	Jennings	Sallie	Wife	B	40	M 18	6-6	TN	TN	TN	
	Jennings	Sallie	Dau	B	15	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Jennings	Henry	Son	B	12	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Jennings	Caroline	Dau	B	10	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Jennings	Alec	Son	B	7	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Jennings	Bettie	Dau	B	5	S		TN	TN	TN	
63	Jennings	Katie	Dau	B	2	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Davis	Peter	Head	B	46	M 20		TN	TN	TN	RR Laborer
	Davis	Bettie	Wife	B	35	M 20	6-2	TN	TN	TN	
	Davis	Johnnie	Son	B	17	S		TN	TN	TN	RR Laborer
64	Davis	Lena B.	Dau	B	6	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Harper	Andrew H.	Head	B	42	M 20		TN	TN	TN	School Teacher
66	Harper	Minnie	Wife	B	40	M 20	6-6	TN	TN	TN	
	Harper	Andrew	Son	B	18	S		TN	TN	TN	RR Laborer
	Harper	Thomas	Son	B	16	S		TN	TN	TN	RR Laborer
	Harper	Minnie	Dau	B	14	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Harper	Caroline	Dau	B	11	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Harper	Henderson	Son	B	8	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Harper	Matilda	Dau	B	7	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Leak	John	Head	B	45	M 25		TN	TN	TN	Blind
	Leak	Judy	Wife	B	40	M 25	7-7	TN	TN	TN	
	Leak	Sonny?	Son	B	24	S		TN	TN	TN	RR Laborer
	Leak	Mary	Dau	B	22	S		TN	TN	TN	Servant
	Leak	Belle	Dau	B	15	S		TN	TN	TN	Servant
	Leak	Sarah	Dau	B	18	S		TN	TN	TN	Servant
	Leak	Novella	Dau	B	12	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
67	Leak	Samella	Dau	B	9	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Leak	Charley	Son	B	7	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Hunter	N?	Head	B	39	W	5-5	TN	TN	TN	Servant
	Hunter	Dan	Son	B	25	S		TN	TN	TN	RR Laborer
	Hunter	Alia	Dau	B	14	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Hunter	Huston	Son	B	13	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Hunter	Minnie	Dau	B	7	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
68	Hunter	Agusta	Dau	B	3	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Jasper	Sarah	Head	B	35	W	4-4	TN	TN	TN	Servant
	Jasper	Napoleon	Son	B	23	S		TN	TN	TN	Porter
	Jasper	Oscar	Son	B	18	S		TN	TN	TN	RR Laborer
	Jasper	Kittie	Dau	B	15?	S		TN	TN	TN	Washer Woman
69	Jasper	Laura B.	Dau	B	13	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Owen	Robert	Head	B	24	M 2		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Owen	Fannie	Wife	B	22	M 2	3-3	TN	TN	TN	
	Owen	Susie Belle	Dau	B	<1	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Owen	Walter	Step Son	B	9	S		TN	TN	TN	
70	Owen	Robert	Step Son	B	2	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Baine	Haywood	Head	B	36	M 15		TN	TN	TN	Farmer
	Baine	Margarite	Wife	B	38	M 15	4-4	TN	TN	TN	
	Baine	Eliza	Step Dau	B	20	S		TN	TN	TN	Servant
	Baine	Minnie	Dau	B	11	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Baine	Haywood	Son	B	10	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Baine	Hollis?	Son	B	8	S		TN	TN	TN	
71	Baine	William	Son	B	6	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Johnston	Mary	Head	B	50	W	7-7	TN	TN	TN	Farmer
	Johnston	John	Son	B	25	S		TN	TN	TN	Farmer
	Johnston	Sarah	Dau	B	23	S		TN	TN	TN	Servant
	Johnston	Charley	Son	B	30	S		TN	TN	TN	RR Laborer
	Johnston	Washington	Son	B	27	S		TN	TN	TN	RR Laborer
	Johnston	Birdie	Dau	B	20	S		TN	TN	TN	Servant
	Johnston	William	Son	B	17	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
72	Johnston	Filx	Son	B	15	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Dodson	P?	Head	B	59	M 30		TN	TN	TN	Farmer
	Dodson	Alice	Wife	B	51	M 30	8-8	TN	TN	TN	
	Dodson	Henry	Son	B	22	S		TN	TN	TN	RR Laborer
	Dodson	Charley	Son	B	24	S		TN	TN	TN	RR Laborer
	Dodson	Jackson	Son	B	26	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer



73	Dodson	Nathan	Son	B	28	M		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Dodson	Monk	Son	B	19	S		TN	TN	TN	Servant
	Dodson	Sallie	Dau	B	17	S		TN	TN	TN	Servant
	Dodson	Alice	Dau	B	14	S		TN	TN	TN	Servant
	Dodson	Marie	Dau	B	11	S		TN	TN	TN	Porter
	Johnston	Robert	Head	B	70	M 40		TN	TN	TN	Farmer
	Johnston	Ari??	Wife	B	67	M 40	13-12	TN	TN	TN	
	Johnston	Mark	Son	B	30	M		TN	TN	TN	Teamster
	Johnston	Tom	Son	B	35	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Johnston	Sallie	Dau	B	32	S		TN	TN	TN	Servant
	Johnston	Mary	Dau	B	33	M 1	0-0	TN	TN	TN	Servant
	Johnston	Fannie	Dau	B	27	M 1	0-0	TN	TN	TN	Washer Woman
	Johnston	Carrie	Dau	B	25	S		TN	TN	TN	Washer Woman
	Johnston	Nora	Dau	B	21	S		TN	TN	TN	Servant
74	Johnston	Lucy	Dau	B	19	S		TN	TN	TN	Servant
	Johnston	William	Son	B	38	M		TN	TN	TN	Porter
	Johnston	Mattie	Dau	B	16	S		TN	TN	TN	Servant
	Johnston	Robert	Son	B	15	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Johnston	John	Son	B	13	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
	Gentry	John	Head	B	30	M 8		TN	TN	TN	RR Laborer
	Gentry	Sarah	Wife	B	27	M 8	4-4	TN	TN	TN	Washer Woman
	Gentry	Callie	Dau	B	6	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Gentry	Henry	Son	B	4	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Gentry	Thomas	Son	B	3	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Gentry	Dewey	Son-Hers	B	1	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Moore	William	Head	B	35	M 15		TN	TN	TN	Day Laborer
	Moore	Lucille	Wife	B	32	M 15	7-7	TN	TN	TN	
	Moore	Mattie	Dau	B	13	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Moore	Katie	Dau	B	10	S		TN	TN	TN	At School
75	Moore	Lucille	Dau	B	9	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Moore	Calep?	Son	B	7	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Moore	Laura	Dau	B	6	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Moore	Marshall	Son	B	3	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Moore	Louise	Dau	B	2	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Hunt	Bud	Head	B	25	M 1		TN	TN	TN	Day Laborer
	Hunt	Henrietta	Wife	B	18	M 1	0-0	TN	TN	TN	
	Hightower	Susan	Head	B	70	W	7-2	TN	TN	TN	Blind
	Hightower	Tennessee	Dau	B	30	M		TN	TN	TN	Servant
	Hightower	Sarah	Dau	B	26	S		TN	TN	TN	Servant
	Washington	Geo	Head	B	56	M 29		TN	TN	TN	Day Laborer
	Washington	Maggie	Wife	B	50	M 29	7-7	TN	TN	TN	
	Washington	Geo Henry	Son	B	27	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Washington	Phillip	Son	B	26	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Washington	Nannie	Dau	B	24	S		TN	TN	TN	Servant
78	Washington	Lula	Dau	B	22	S		TN	TN	TN	Servant
	Washington	Thomas	Son	B	20	S		TN	TN	TN	Porter
	Washington	William	Son	B	17	S		TN	TN	TN	Teamster
	Washington	Henry	Son	B	15	S		TN	TN	TN	Day Laborer
	Stille?	Stuart	Head	B	52	M 22		TN	TN	TN	Farmer
	Stille?	Mary	Wife	B	46	M 22	6-6	TN	TN	TN	
	Stille?	Eliza	Dau	B	15	S		TN	TN	TN	Servant
	Stille?	Lula	Dau	B	14	S		TN	TN	TN	Servant
	Stille?	Mary	Dau	B	11	S		TN	TN	TN	Servant
	Stille?	Minerva	Dau	B	8	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Stille?	Hugh C.?	Son	B	6	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Stille?	Allen	Son	B	4	S		TN	TN	TN	
	Cole	Manuel?	Head	B	49	M 25		TN	TN	TN	Farmer
	Cole	Anna	Wife	B	48	M 25	7-7	TN	TN	TN	
	Cole	Susie B.	Dau	B	23	S		TN	TN	TN	Washer Woman
83	Cole	Dan G.	Son	B	21	S		TN	TN	TN	Servant
	Cole	Tansie	Son	B	19	S		TN	TN	TN	RR Laborer
	Cole	Buford	Son	B	16	S		TN	TN	TN	RR Laborer
	Cole	Bessie	Dau	B	14	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Cole	Martha	Dau	B	12	S		TN	TN	TN	Farm Laborer
	Cole	Eliza	Dau	B	9	S		TN	TN	TN	At School

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## ***About Our Speakers***

**Carole Stanford Bucy**, Associate Professor of History at Volunteer State Community College, Gallatin, is a popular and enthusiastic lecturer and writer on the history of Tennessee, Nashville, the Civil War, and women's issues. She has earned degrees from Baylor University, George Peabody College, and, in 2002, a PhD from Vanderbilt University.

A frequent speaker at area historical conferences, she most recently shared her research in the Civil War diaries of two Nashville belles as a panelist at the Tennessee Historical Society's symposium commemorating the 140<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Battle of Nashville. Carole directed the Tennessee Women's Project, a project of the Tennessee Humanities Council and the League of Women Voters to assist classroom history teachers.

She is the leading advocate for restoration and preservation of the Nashville City Cemetery, "our greatest outdoor museum." Her list of publications includes *Tennessee Women: A Guide for Teachers*, *The Civil War Years in Tennessee*, *Your Metropolitan Government*, and *Women Helping Women: The YWCA of Nashville 1898-1998*, and more than 15 entries in the *Tennessee Encyclopedia*. She also collaborated with Wilma Dykeman on her recent book, *Tennessee Women: An Infinite Variety*, and is now engaged in completing a history book for 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup> graders in Tennessee schools. Carole last addressed the Middle Tennessee Genealogical Society in Sept. 2002 when she shared her deep interest in the Nashville City Cemetery and its genealogical and historical treasures.

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# Middle Tennessee Supreme Court Records

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Supreme Court Records, Box 75,  
Middle Tennessee, 1842

**Peter Lee,  
Admr. of Hugh Snelling, dec'd.  
vs Snelling heirs**

Original Bill heard in  
Bedford County Chancery Court

Bill of Complaint of Peter Lee, administrator of Hugh Snelling, deceased against Lemuel Snelling John Snelling Susannah Searcy James H. Arnold & wife Louisa H. Robert S. McConnell & wife Fanny and Elizabeth Snelling an idiot whose guardian is John A. Moore all citizens of Bedford Co., Tenn. ... shew that Hugh Snelling departed this life intestate in April 1841 a citizen of Bedford Co.; that at the May Term 1841 of the County Court of Bedford County your orator Peter Lee was appointed administrator ... that said Hugh at the time of his death was possessed of a large property both real and personal and that the following persons are his distributes and heirs at law, to wit Lemuel Snelling John Snelling Susannah Searcy Louisa H. Arnold wife of James H. Arnold Elizabeth Snelling whose guardian is John A. Moore. The foregoing are the children of the said Hugh. In addition to these is Fanny McConnell wife of Robert S. McConnell who is an illegitimate

daughter of Nancy Snelling deceased who was a daughter of said Hugh Snelling....

Supreme Court Records, Box 75,  
Middle Tennessee, 1841

**Robert Campbell vs  
Henry S. P. Chappel**

Original Bill heard in  
Maury County Chancery Court

The Bill of Complaint of Robert Campbell, Jnr. A citizen of the County of Maury would represent that on the 27<sup>th</sup> day of August 1841 he purchased of one Henry S. P. Chappel of the said County of Maury a negro woman then aged about 25 years named Juda, her child Jessee aged six years a boy named Robert aged about 8 years and a negro girl slave named Orena about the age of 13 years at the price of \$1,625.00 for which said negroes the said Chappel executed and delivered to your orator a bill of sale of the date aforesaid and which said bill has been properly proven and recorded ... that at the time of the purchase aforesaid the sd. negroes were delivered to your orator & at the request of sd. Chappel your orator agreed that the said negroes should remain with the sd. Chappel until the expiration of six months thereafter. When the time expired

our orator was absent from the State of Tennessee and on his return he has demanded the said Negroes from the sd. Chappel who refuses to deliver the sd. Negroes ...

Your orator states that he is informed & believes that the said Chappel is insolvent & unable to pay to your orator the value or amount of the said negroes....

Supreme Court Records, Box 75,  
Middle Tennessee, 1844

**Charles Barrett,  
a free man of color  
vs Wm. Garrett,  
Recorder of Nashville**

Original Bill heard in  
Davidson County Circuit Court

... that on the 12<sup>th</sup> day of January 1844 the following affidavit was filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Nashville to wit:

Charles Barrett makes oath that he is a citizen of the State of Tennessee and a resident within the corporation of the City of Nashville; and was both such citizen and resident on the 11<sup>th</sup> of January 1844. That being desirous to run a dray for the conveyance of merchandise and for other purposes within the said

corporation limits he did on the said 11<sup>th</sup> of January 1844 apply to William Garrett, Esquire, Recorder of said City at his office in said city to obtain a license to authorize him to run said dray. That he did then & there offer to give bond and security in the penal sum of two hundred dollars, conditioned to comply with the laws & regulations relative to dray carts and wagons....

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Supreme Court Records, Box 76,  
Middle Tennessee, 1842

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**William Lynn and others  
vs. Alexander Dickson & others**

Original Bill heard in  
Lincoln County Chancery Court

On 19<sup>th</sup> day of March 1842 the following bill was filed ... at Fayetteville, Tennessee ... Complainants William Lynn & Martha Lynn an infant under the age of twenty one years who sues by her next friend & guardian the said William Lynn citizen of Sullivan County, Tennessee & Travis Ashby a citizen of Lincoln Co., Tenn. represent ... that about the \_\_\_[blank] day of \_\_\_[blank] 182\_[blank] William Dickson departed this life intestate in said county of Lincoln leaving Elizabeth Dickson his widow & John P. William James Alexander G. Clotilda Mary Ann Sarah & Joseph P. Dickson his only children and heirs at law that since the death of said intestate the said John P. William E. James and Mary Ann have departed this life intestate leaving no children & that the said widow intermarried with Sherrod Hunter both of whom died about August 1840 that Clotilda

intermarried with complt. William Lynn and departed this life intestate leaving your other complt. Martha Lynn her only child and heir at law so that said complts. are entitled to said Clotilda's portion of the estate.

They state that Alexander G. Dickson who is a citizen of the Republic of Texas and Joseph P. & Sarah Dickson who reside in Lincoln County & are infants under the age of twenty one are the only other distributes of the estate of William Dickson, Sen., dec'd. now surviving and are prayed to be made defendants to this bill. Compls. state that said William Dickson, Senr. died seized and possessed of a large real and personal estate consisting of a tract of land in Lincoln County on the waters of Mulbury Creek containing about 400 acres and bounded on the east and south by the lands of James Duff and on the north and west by the lands of James Cunningham and Augustus Cannon ... and the following named negroes to wit Rice Sally Dilcy Joe and other personal property....

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Supreme Court Records, Box 76,  
Middle Tennessee, 1844

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**Devisees of John Austin, dec'd.,  
Exparte**

Original Bill heard in Williamson  
County Chancery Court

... on the 22<sup>nd</sup> day of October 1844 a petition was filed in this court ... to wit: ... Sarah Emily Austin, Rachel Ann Austin, John Nelson Austin and Mary Jane Austin infants under the age of twenty one

years, children and devisees of John Austin, deceased, citizens of Nashville, Davidson County, Tennessee, who sue by their mother and testamentary guardian Mary Ann Austin, widow of said John Austin present this their petition and shew that about the 8<sup>th</sup> day of February 1840 their said father John Austin made his last will and testament ... and shortly thereafter departed this life. That the said will was duly proven in the county court of Davidson in which the testator resided at the time of his death, and the execution thereof committed to the said Mary Ann Austin, who was named as executrix thereof as well as guardian of your petitioners ... that by the will your petitioners are made tenants in common of a certain lot of ground on Union Street in Nashville, which lot is to be divided in a certain manner and assigned to your petitioners in severalty when the eldest of them attains the age of twenty one years or when either of your female petitioners should marry, if that should happen before the age of twenty one years.

... that this lot is vacant and consequently not only unproductive but an annual charge upon them, that it lies nearly in the center of Nashville adjoining the present banking house of the Bank of Tennessee, lately the banking house of the Union Bank of Tennessee; that if suitable business houses were erected upon it they might be rented very advantageously, that your petitioners are neither able now, or will they be able when they come of age respectively to build houses....

# The Defective, Dependent, and Delinquent Schedules of the 1880 Tennessee Census

Bedford County concluded  
Cannon County begun

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The DDD Schedules, as they are often called, were part of the non-population schedules supplementing the 1880 federal census, and were created to help the government decide on funding appropriations for institutions and health programs. On each of the following schedules of the DDDs, the census-takers were instructed to give an account of the location and condition of persons who met certain descriptions.

The following questions were asked on all seven schedules:

name of the afflicted person; county and district where enumerated; county of residence; and location in the population schedule.

The remainder of the questions pertained to each particular class of persons:

**Insane Inhabitants:** form of disease; duration of current attack; age at first attack; if requires restraint; if ever institutionalized and for how long; if additional features, such as epileptic suicidal, or homicidal. Distinction was to be made between persons with deterioration of mental powers, such as dementia and those born defective; the latter were to be classified as Idiots.

**Idiots:** supposed cause; age of occurrence; size of person's head [at that time considered significant]; if self-supporting or partly so; if ever in training school and for how long; and if additional illnesses present (insane, blind, deaf, paralyzed.)

**Deaf-Mutes:** supposed cause; age of occurrence; if semi- or totally deaf and/or mute; if ever institutionalized; if also insane, idiotic, or blind. Enumerators were instructed to inquire about deaf-mutes and their residences from physicians in the area and also from schoolteachers.

**Blind:** if self-supporting; age at occurrence; form; supposed cause; if totally or semi-blind; if ever in an institution for the blind; length of time there; date of discharge; if also insane, idiotic, deaf-mute. Those who could see well enough to read were not to be placed on this schedule.

**Homeless Children:** whether father and/or mother were deceased; whether abandoned or surrendered; whether born in an institution, or year admitted; whether illegitimate; if separated from his/her mother; if ever arrested, and why; if origins were "respectable;" whether removed from criminal surroundings; if blind, deaf-mute or idiotic.

**Inhabitants in Prisons:** place of imprisonment; whether awaiting trial, serving a term, or serving out a fine; if awaiting execution, or transfer to higher prison, or if held as a witness; if imprisoned for debt, or for insanity; date incarcerated; alleged offense; fine; number of days in jail or workhouse, or years in penitentiary; whether



at hard labor, and if so, whether contracted out. Enumerators were also to ask these questions of wardens or keepers of any prison, "station-house, or lock-up in their respective districts."

**Paupers and Indigent:** if supported wholly or partly at cost of city, county, or state; or at cost of institution; whether able-bodied; whether habitually intemperate; if epileptic; if ever convicted of a crime; if disabled; if born in the institution, or date of admission; whether others of the family were also in that establishment; if also blind, deaf and dumb, insane, idiotic. Paupers living in individual homes who were supported partly or fully at county cost were referred to by the Census Office, as "outdoor paupers," to distinguish them from paupers in institutions.

For a more-detailed discussion of the DDD schedules and this abstracting project, please see Part I, in the Summer 2005 issue of this journal (Volume XIX, no.1), pp. 32-40.

**Note:** For some entries, data from the population census schedule has been added. That additional data does not appear on the DDD Schedules themselves.

The interpretation of these records may contain deciphering errors. If, upon viewing the microfilm, any mistakes are noted, please contact the compiler with that information.

**Change to abstracts:** From this point on, the "residence when at home" will not be not abstracted unless it differs from the place enumerated.

**Thomas, Mack:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co., 4<sup>th</sup> C.D.; not self-supporting; afflicted at birth; large head; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.4;see Pop.Sch.p.13,ln.34]

**Smalling, Mary C.:** Deaf-Mutes Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co., 4<sup>th</sup> C.D.; not self-supporting; afflicted at birth; never an inmate of an institution; insane; idiotic; blind. [s.d.3,e.d.4;see Pop.Sch.p.5,ln.47]

**Milloway, George:** Insane Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co., 3<sup>rd</sup> C.D. [s.d.3,e.d.3;see Pop.Sch.p.58,ln.35]

**Pop.Sch.:** age 29, son, single, in hh of J. H. Milloway.

**Irving, Roana:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co., 3<sup>rd</sup> C.D.; not self-supporting; afflicted at birth; "so born"; small head. [s.d.3,e.d.3;see Pop.Sch.p.27,ln.10]

**Stewart, Matilda:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co., 3<sup>rd</sup> C.D.; not self-supporting; afflicted at birth; idiotic, deaf-mute.

**Also:** Idiots Schedule; blind, deaf-mute.

**Also:** Deaf-Mutes Schedule; not self-supporting; afflicted at birth; idiotic, blind. [s.d.3,e.d.3;see Pop.Sch.p.49,ln.50]

**Chambers, R.G.:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co., 3<sup>rd</sup> C.D.; self-supporting; afflicted at age 61; Cataract; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.3;see Pop.Sch.p.33,ln.16]

**Jackson, George:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co., 3<sup>rd</sup> C.D.; not self-supporting; cause: Scrofula; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.3;see Pop.Sch.p.28,ln.25]

**Holbert, Jack:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co., 3<sup>rd</sup> C.D.; self-supporting; afflicted at age 25; cause: Scrofula; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.3;see Pop.Sch.p.31,ln.10]

**Osborn, R. T., Sr.:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co., 3<sup>rd</sup> C.D. [s.d.3,e.d.3;see Pop.Sch.p.4,ln.15]

**Terry, Dilla:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co., 3<sup>rd</sup> C.D. [s.d.3,e.d.3;see Pop.Sch.p.12,ln.20]

**Prince, Mariah:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co., 3rd C.D.

**Also:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; Asylum for the Poor; supported at county cost; epileptic; old age; admitted 1852; wife also resident; blind. [s.d.3,e.d.3;see Pop.Sch.p.27,ln.12]



**Streeter, Henry:** Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co., 3rd C.D.; "in State Prison." [s.d.3,e.d.3;see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.45]

**Pop.Sch.:** age 30, married, head of household, with wife, 3 children, and a boarder; "in State Prison."

**Brown, Nacey:** Insane Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co., 3rd C.D.

**Also:** Blind Schedule; [shown herein as Nancy].

**Also:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; [shown herein as Nancy] Asylum for the Poor, supported at county cost; able-bodied, blind; admitted January 1874, 1 daughter also resident; insane. [s.d.3,e.d.3;see Pop.Sch.p.27,ln.13].

**Pop.Sch.:** Brown, Nacey, age 50, "in Poorhouse."

**Jones, Ann:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co. 3rd C.D.; Asylum for the Poor, supported at county cost; able-bodied, Vertigo; admitted January 1878. [s.d.3,e.d.3;see Pop.Sch.p.27,ln.14]

**Pop.Sch.:** age 35, married, "in Poorhouse."

**Meadows, Squire:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co., 3rd C.D.; not self-supporting; afflicted at age 15; Fits; large head; has resided in Poor House 2

years; resident in State Asylum 2 years; discharged 1875; epileptic.

**Also:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; Asylum for the Poor, supported at county cost; able-bodied, epileptic; admitted September 1874; idiotic. [s.d.3,e.d.3;see Pop.Sch.p.27,ln.15]

**Pop.Sch.:** age 55, single, "in Poorhouse."

**Brown, Thomas:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co., 3rd C.D.; Asylum for the Poor, supported at county cost; convicted of crime; cause of disability, Rheumatic; admitted September 1876; sister also resident. [s.d.3,e.d.3;see Pop.Sch.p.27,ln.16]

**Pop.Sch.:** age 70, "in Poorhouse."

**Deery, Milley:** Insane Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co. 3rd C.D.; age at first attack, 51.

**Also:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; Asylum for the Poor, supported at county cost; able-bodied, epileptic; admitted August 1866; insane. [s.d.3,e.d.3;see Pop.Sch.p.27,ln.17]

**Pop.Sch.:** Dury[?], Milley, age 70, "in Poorhouse."

**Gambrell, Alice:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co., 3rd C.D.; not self-supporting; afflicted at birth; "so born"; large head; has resided in Poor House 5 years.

**Also:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; Gambrell, Alsa [shown here as Alsa]; Asylum for the Poor, supported at county cost; able-bodied; admitted August 1876; son, daughter, also residents. [s.d.3,e.d.3;see Pop.Sch.p.27,ln.18]

**Pop.Sch.:** Gambrell, Alsa, age 20; "in poorhouse."

**Gambrell, Jas.:** Homeless Children Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co., 3rd C.D.

**Also:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; Asylum for the Poor, supported at county cost; able-bodied; admitted August 1876; mother, sister, also residents. [s.d.3,e.d.3;see Pop.Sch.p.27,ln.19]

**Pop.Sch.:** age 5, , son; "in poor house."

**Gambrell, Betty:** Homeless Children Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co., 3rd C.D.

**Also:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; Asylum for the Poor, supported at county cost; Rickets; born in this institution, admitted August 1877; mother,

brother, also residents. [s.d.3,e.d.3;see Pop.Sch.p.27,ln.20]  
**Pop.Sch.:** age 2, daughter; "in poorhouse."

**Cooper, Bill:** Homeless Children Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co., 3<sup>rd</sup> C.D.

**Also:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; Asylum for the Poor, supported at county cost; Rickets; admitted January 1877. [s.d.3,e.d.3;see Pop.Sch.p.27,ln.21]  
**Pop.Sch.:** age 13; "in poorhouse."

**Brown, William:** Homeless Children Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co., 3<sup>rd</sup> C.D.

**Also:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; Asylum for the Poor, supported at county cost; Back Broke; admitted January 1879. [s.d.3,e.d.3;see Pop.Sch.p.27,ln.22]  
**Pop.Sch.:** age 5; "in poorhouse."

**Dayberry, Martha:** Insane Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co., 3<sup>rd</sup> C.D.; age at first attack, 38.

**Also:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; Asylum for the Poor, supported at county cost; able-bodied; admitted January 1868; insane. [s.d.3,e.d.3;see Pop.Sch.p.27,ln.24]  
**Pop.Sch.:** age 45, single; "in poorhouse."

**Pucket, Theeney:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co. 3<sup>rd</sup> C.D.; Asylum for the Poor, supported at county cost; Scrofula; admitted 1880. [s.d.3,e.d.3;see Pop.Sch.p.27,ln.25]

**Pop.Sch.:** age 65, single; "in poorhouse."

**Neel, Willis:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co., 3<sup>rd</sup> C.D.; not self-supporting; afflicted at birth; large head; has resided in Poor House 14 years.

**Also:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; Asylum for the Poor, supported at county cost; able-bodied; idiotic. [s.d.3,e.d.3;see Pop.Sch.p.27,ln.26]  
**Pop.Sch.:** age 35, single; "in poorhouse."

**Franklin, Naoma:** Insane Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co., 2<sup>nd</sup> C.D.; disease, Epilepsy; afflicted at age 29; not confined; no restraints; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.2;see Pop.Sch.p.6,ln.26]

**Pop.Sch.:** age 59, sister-in-law, in hh of John Smith.

**Stephens, Ellen:** Insane Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co., 2<sup>nd</sup> C.D.; disease, Mania; age at first attack, 46; not confined; not restrained; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.2;see Pop.Sch.p.22,ln.14]

**Pop.Sch.:** age 50, hh, with two sons, both farmers.

**Kincannon, Ward:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co., 2<sup>nd</sup> C.D.; afflicted at age 13. [s.d.3,e.d.2;see Pop.Sch.p.26,ln.9]

**Culley, Sarah:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co., 2<sup>nd</sup> C.D. [s.d.3,e.d.2;see Pop.Sch.p.9,ln.99]

**Moseley, Ned:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co., 1<sup>st</sup> C.D. [s.d.3,e.d.1;see Pop.Sch.p.1,ln.28]

**Sharp, Chlora:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co., 1<sup>st</sup> C.D. [s.d.3,e.d.1;see Pop.Sch.p.18,ln.29]

**Germany, Hannah:** Insane Schedule; enumerated Bedford Co., 24<sup>th</sup> C.D.; disorder: \_\_\_\_ [illegible], noticeable 10 years past; 1 attack; age at first attack, 30; confined; not restrained; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.18;see Pop.Sch.p.4,ln.9]

**Pop.Sch.:** age 40, mother-in-law, in hh of David Hale.

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#### End of Bedford County

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#### CANNON COUNTY

**Lambert, John:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 12<sup>th</sup> C.D.; not self-supporting; afflicted at birth; natural head. [s.d.3,e.d.21;see Pop.Sch.p.8,ln.16]

**Lambert, Emma:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 12<sup>th</sup> C.D.; not self-supporting; afflicted at birth; natural head. [s.d.3,e.d.21;see Pop.Sch.p.8,ln.18]

**Lee, Harvey:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 12<sup>th</sup> C.D.; partly self-supporting; afflicted at birth; parents cousins; small head. [s.d.3,e.d.21;see Pop.Sch.p.28,ln.9]

**Willis, Mary:** Deaf-Mutes Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 12<sup>th</sup> C.D.; self-supporting; afflicted at birth. [s.d.3,e.d.21;see Pop.Sch.p.12,ln.4]

**Hayes, Benjamin:** Deaf-Mutes Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 2<sup>nd</sup> C.D.; self-supporting; afflicted at age 70; semi-deaf; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.20;see Pop.Sch.p.3,ln.24]

**Hoover, Mary:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 2<sup>nd</sup> C.D.; self-supporting; afflicted at age 49, cause not known; never an inmate in an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.20;see Pop.Sch.p.14,ln.31]

**Lorance, Sallie:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 2<sup>nd</sup> C.D.; self-supporting; afflicted at age 39, cause not known, never an inmate in an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.20;see Pop.Sch.p.15,ln.7]

**Massey, Editha:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 2<sup>nd</sup> C.D.; self-supporting; afflicted at age 50, cause not known, never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.20;see Pop.Sch.p.17,ln.25]

**Pitts, John:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 2<sup>nd</sup> C.D.; not self-supporting; afflicted at age 50, totally blind, never an inmate of an institution

**Also:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; Asylum for the Poor; supported at cost of county, not able-bodied, habitually intemperate; never convicted of a crime; admitted March 4, 1879. [s.d.3,e.d.20;see Pop.Sch.p.9,ln.12]

**Pitts, Allis:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 2<sup>nd</sup> C.D., Asylum for the Poor; supported at cost of county, not able-bodied, not intemperate; never convicted; admitted March 4, 1879. [s.d.3,e.d.20;see Pop.Sch.p.9,ln.13]

**Willson, Polly:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 2<sup>nd</sup> C.D., Asylum for the Poor; supported at cost of county, able-bodied, not

intemperate; never convicted; admitted March 4, 1879. [s.d.3,e.d.20;see Pop.Sch.p.9,ln.14]

**Willson, Sarah M.:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 2<sup>nd</sup> C.D., Asylum for the Poor; supported at cost of county, able-bodied, not intemperate; never convicted; admitted March 4, 1879.

**Also:** Homeless Children Schedule; parents not deceased; not abandoned, parents surrendered control to institution; born in this institution, illegitimate, not separated from living mother, origin not respectable. [s.d.3,e.d.20;see

Pop.Sch.p.9,ln.15]

**Pop.Sch.:** age 1, daughter of Polley Willson, age 40, widowed.

**Gowan, Kendrick:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 2<sup>nd</sup> C.D., Asylum for the Poor; supported at cost of county, able-bodied, not intemperate, never convicted; admitted March 4, 1879. [s.d.3,e.d.20; see Pop.Sch.p.9,ln.16]

**Gowan, Polly:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 2<sup>nd</sup> C.D., Asylum for the Poor; able-bodied, not intemperate, never convicted; admitted May 1879.

**Gowan, Josephus:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 2<sup>nd</sup> C.D., Asylum for the Poor; supported at county cost; able-bodied, not intemperate, never convicted; admitted June 15, 1876.

**Also:** Homeless Children Schedule; parents not deceased; not abandoned; parents surrendered control to this institution; born in this institution, illegitimate, not separated from living mother; origin respectable, rescued from criminal surroundings. [s.d.3,e.d.20; see Pop.Sch.p.9,ln. 18]



**Pop.Sch.:** age 1, son, in household of Kindrick Gowan, 66., Stone Mason; palsy, and wife, Polly, 27., "in poor house."

**Blansett, Elizabeth:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 2<sup>nd</sup> C.D.; Asylum for the Poor; supported at county cost; not able-bodied; not intemperate, never convicted, admitted May 1879. [s.d.3,3.d.20; see Pop.Sch.9,ln.19]

**Blansett, Eliza:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 2<sup>nd</sup> C.D.; Asylum for the Poor; supported at county cost; able-bodied; not intemperate, never convicted, admitted May 1879. [s.d.3,3.d.20; see Pop.Sch.9,ln.20]

**Blansett, Nobia T.:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 2<sup>nd</sup> C.D.; Asylum for the Poor; supported at county cost; born in this institution.

**Also:** Homeless Children Schedule; parents not deceased; not abandoned, parents surrendered control to institution; born in institution, not separated from living mother; admitted May 1879. [s.d.3,3.d.20; see Pop.Sch.9,ln.21]

**Pop.Sch.:** shown as Blancett, Nobia T., age 5, daughter of Eliza Blancett, age 40, widowed; both in hh of Elizabeth Blancett, 72, married.; all "in poor house."

**Johnson, Sarah:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 2<sup>nd</sup> C.D., Asylum for the Poor; supported at county cost, not able-bodied, not intemperate, never convicted; disability: Cripple; admitted November 1879. [s.d.3,e.d.20, p.9,ln.22]

**Johnson, William:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 2<sup>nd</sup> C.D., Asylum for the Poor; supported at county cost, able-bodied, not intemperate, never convicted; admitted November 1879.

**Also:** Homeless Children Schedule; parents not deceased; not abandoned, parents surrendered control to institution; born in institution; illegitimate, not separated from living mother; origin not respectable, not rescued from criminal surroundings. [s.d.3,e.d.20, p.9,ln.23]

**Pop.Sch.:** age 11/12, July [month born], son of Sarah Johnson, 36, widowed, Rheumatic; both "in poor house."

**Higdon, Elizabeth:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co, 2<sup>nd</sup> C.D.; Asylum for the Poor; supported at county cost; not able-bodied; not intemperate; not convicted; admitted September 1879. [s.d.3, e.d.20; see Pop. Sch.9,ln.24]

**Pop.Sch.:** age 56, widowed, head of household, with six grandchildren, ages 1-5.

**Note by gwb:** In addition to listing these children on the Pauper Schedule, he also listed them on the Homeless Children Schedule. Some of the information on the latter schedule was obviously entered incorrectly—such as stating that Hetty (age 5) and Susan (age 3) had been arrested for "keeping bawdy house."

**Higdon, Hetty R.:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co, 2<sup>nd</sup> C.D., Asylum for the Poor; supported at county cost; able-bodied; not intemperate, never convicted; admitted September 20, 1879.

**Also:** Homeless Children Schedule; Question: "Is father deceased?" Answer: [blank]; mother not deceased; abandoned; parents surrendered control to institution; admitted to institution 1878; illegitimate; separated from mother; arrested for "keeping bawdy house"; never convicted; origin not respectable, not rescued from criminal surroundings. [s.d.3,e.d.20;see Pop.Sch.p.9,ln.25]

**Pop.Sch.:** age 5, granddaughter, in hh of Elizabeth Higdon, age 54, widowed.

**Higdon, Tipp:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co, 2<sup>nd</sup> C.D., Asylum for the Poor; supported at county cost; able-bodied; not intemperate, never convicted; admitted September 20, 1879.

**Also:** Homeless Children Schedule; father deceased, mother not deceased; abandoned; parents surrendered control to institution; admitted to institution 1878; illegitimate; separated from mother; never convicted; origin not respectable, not rescued from criminal surroundings. [s.d.3,e.d.20;see Pop.Sch.p.9,ln.26]

**Pop.Sch.:** age 4, grandson, in hh of Elizabeth Higdon.

**Higdon, Susan:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co, 2<sup>nd</sup> C.D., Asylum for the Poor; supported at county cost; able-bodied; not intemperate, never convicted; admitted September 20, 1879.

**Also:** Homeless Children Schedule; parents not deceased; abandoned; parents surrendered control to institution; admitted to institution 1879;

illegitimate; separated from mother; arrested for "keeping bawdy house." [s.d.3,e.d.20;see Pop.Sch.p.9,ln.28]

**Pop.Sch.:** age 3, in hh of Elizabeth Higdon.

**Higdon, James N.:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co, 2<sup>nd</sup> C.D., Asylum for the Poor; supported at county cost; able-bodied; not intemperate, never convicted; admitted September 20, 1879.

**Also:** Homeless Children Schedule; parents not deceased; abandoned; parents surrendered control to institution; admitted to institution 1878; illegitimate; separated from mother; never convicted; not rescued from criminal surroundings. [s.d.3,e.d.20;see Pop.Sch.p.9,ln.27]

**Pop Sch.:** age 2, in hh of Elizabeth Higdon.

**Higdon, Maggie:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co, 2<sup>nd</sup> C.D., Asylum for the Poor; supported at county cost; able-bodied; admitted September 20, 1879.

**Also:** Homeless Children Schedule; father deceased, mother not deceased; abandoned; parents surrendered control to institution; admitted to institution 1878; illegitimate; separated from mother. [s.d.3,e.d.20;see Pop.Sch.p.9,ln.29]

**Pop.Sch.:** age 3, in hh of Elizabeth Higdon.

**Higdon, William B.:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co, 2<sup>nd</sup> C.D., Asylum for the Poor; supported at county cost; able-bodied; admitted September 20, 1879.

**Also:** Homeless Children Schedule; father deceased, mother not deceased; abandoned; parents surrendered control to institution; admitted to institution 1880; illegitimate; separated from living mother. [s.d.3,e.d.20;see Pop.Sch.p.9,ln.30]

**Pop.Sch.:** age 1, in hh of Elizabeth Higdon.

**Smith, Thomas:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 6<sup>th</sup> C.D.; partly self-supporting; afflicted at age 8; Scrofula; natural head; epileptic. [s.d.3,e.d.27;see Pop.Sch.p.1,ln.11]

**Mitchell, Thomas:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 6<sup>th</sup> C.D.; not self-supporting; afflicted at birth; natural head. [s.d.3,e.d.27;see Pop.Sch.p.11,ln.15]

**Finley, Josie:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 6<sup>th</sup> C.D.; not self-supporting; afflicted at age 8; blow on the head; natural head. [s.d.3,e.d.27;see Pop.Sch.p.11,ln.35]

**Cook, Susan:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 6<sup>th</sup> C.D.; partly self-supporting; afflicted at birth; natural head. [s.d.3,e.d.27;see Pop.Sch.p.19,ln.21]

**Cook, Fannie:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 6<sup>th</sup> C.D.; not self-supporting; afflicted at birth; natural head. [s.d.3,e.d.27;see Pop.Sch.p.19,ln.22]

**Preston, Bluford:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 6<sup>th</sup> C.D.; self-supporting; afflicted at age 1; burn on head; natural head; also epileptic. [s.d.3,e.d.27;see Pop.Sch.p.25,ln.47]

**Peyton, Nancy J.:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 6<sup>th</sup> C.D.; not self-supporting; afflicted at age 1; sore eyes; semi-blind. [s.d.3,e.d.27;see Pop.Sch.p.23,ln.14]

**Preston, Joseph:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 6<sup>th</sup> C.D.; partly self-supporting; afflicted at birth; semi-blind. [s.d.3,e.d.27;see Pop.Sch.p.25,ln.50]

**Jones, Aaron F.:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 6<sup>th</sup> C.D.; not self-supporting; afflicted at age 70. [s.d.3,e.d.27;see Pop.Sch.p.27,ln.14]

**Francis, Mack:** Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Cannon Co., 6<sup>th</sup> C.D.; in county jail, awaiting trial; incarcerated 4 May 1880; Larceny. [s.d.3,e.d.27;see Pop.Sch.p.8,ln.7]

**Pop.Sch.:** age 17, (m), laborer, prisoner, in County Jail; David Dodd, Jailor.

**Note by gwb:** At the bottom of this page, the enumerator listed the number of prisoners incarcerated in the Cannon County Jail during the year ending 31<sup>st</sup> May 1880 as a total of eight: three white males, five black males, a total of 240 days, with a maintenance of a per diem allowance to the "sheriff, jailor, or keeper" of \$.40 per day, totaling \$96.00.

*To Be Continued*

# Reconstructing the Maury County 1810 Census – part II

In an effort to reconstruct the lost 1810 census of Maury County, four sources were consulted. Each source provided names of people who were active in the county in some way between 1808 and 1811. Gleaned from these sources were 1,230 names of individuals – admittedly including some likely repetitions where the same person appeared in more than one source. Although not all of them would have appeared in the census – married women, slaves and children, for example – many of the names listed here must be the names inscribed on the 1810 census schedules which were destroyed long ago in a Washington, D.C., records building fire.

## The Sources:

*Maury County Tennessee Court Minutes 1807-1809*, by Jill Knight Garrett (Columbia, Tenn., 1965?), in which entries dated in 1809 are found on pp. 45—84. These names are found in the list below followed by a brief indication of the reason for their appearance in the court records (juror, Justice, etc.).

*Marriages of Maury County Tennessee, 1808-1852*, compiled by Edythe Whitley (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1982) in which marriages dated 1809-1811 appear on page 1. These names are followed in the list below by the word ‘married.’ Page 1 includes 1809-1811 marriages.

*Maury County Tax List 1808-1810*, as found in the journal *Historic Maury* (volume 32, numbers 1—4, March 1996—Dec. 1996). These entries are cited in the list below as ‘tax list ca. 1808-1810.’

*Maury County Tax List 1808*, as found in the journal *Historic Maury* (volume 32, number 4, Dec. 1996, pp. 144—146). These entries are cited in the list below as ‘tax list 1808’.

Goff, John  
juror  
Goff, John  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Goforth, Andrew  
tax list 1808Goforth, Josiah  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Goodloe, John M.  
agent for Lockart heirs  
Goodloe, Robert (heirs)  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Goodnight, John  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Goodrum, Thomas  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Gordon, Elizabeth  
married Joseph McDonald 1810  
Gordon, John  
kept ferry  
Gordon, John  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Gossett, John  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Gossett, William  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Grace, Levern  
sued Mordecai Pillow  
Graden, James  
failed to appear as witness  
Graden, James  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Grady, John  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Grafton, Robert  
road crew  
Green, Nathaniel (estate)  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Grenberry, Griffin  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Griffin, John  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Griffin, Owen

tax list ca 1808-1810  
Griffin, Spencer  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Griffin, Spencer  
juror  
Griffith, Samuel  
juror  
Griffith, Spencer  
defendant  
Grigg, Samuel  
road crew  
Grigg, Samuel  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Griggory, John  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Grimes, James  
road crew  
Grimes, John  
juror  
Grimis, John  
tax list ca 1808-1810



Grinder, Joshua  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Grinder, Thomas  
road crew

Guarner, Thomas  
sued J.E. Davidson

Gullett, James  
assaulted by Welch & Ivey

Gunn, Norton  
juror

Gwinn, John  
road crew

Hackney, Joseph  
evaluated slaves

Hall, David  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hall, Harry,  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hall, Isaac  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hall, John  
tax adjusted

Hall, John  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hamilton, David  
road crew

Hamilton, David  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hamrick, Travers  
juror

Hamrick, Yelmonton  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hanigan, James  
road crew

Hanks, Moses  
taxed for one white poll

Hanks, Moses  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hanks, Thomas  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hanley, Caleb  
constable

Hannah, James  
juror

Hannah, James  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hannah, John  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hannum, Washington L.  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hardeman, N. Perkins  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hardeman, Thomas  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hardin, Burgis  
married Kynian Hardin 1811

Hardin, H. Thomas  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hardin, Howard D.  
juror, assault victim

Hardin, Kynian  
married Burgis Hardin 1811

Hardin, Martin  
road crew

Hardin, Martin  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hardin, William  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hargrove, John  
juror

Harness, John  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Harney, Thomas  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Harow, Thomas  
road crew

Harris, Edmond  
road crew

Harris, Edward  
road overseer

Harris, Richard E.  
security for Jos Land

Harris, Simpson  
sued by Jenkin Whiteside

Harris, Solomon  
juror

Harrison, Sally  
sued by D.D. Daniel

Harrison, William  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Harrison, William  
tax list 1808

Harrison, Wm.  
sued by D.D. Daniel

Harriss, Edward  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Harriss, Richard  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Harriss, Richard  
tax list 1808

Harriss, Simpson  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hart, Samuel  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hartgrave, John  
juror

Hartgrove, John  
juror

Harwell, Buckner  
tax adjusted

Hawkins, Stephen  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hays, James  
juror

Hays, Jesse (estate)  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hays, O.B.  
attorney

Hays, William  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hays, Wm.  
juror

Head, Sally  
married Barzeal Breshears 1811

Heaty, Robert  
wit. to Wilson Henderson's will

Hedge, Robert  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hedgepath, Thomas  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Helch...ave?, William  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Helton, James  
road crew

Henderson, Lawson  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Henderson, Logan  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Henderson, Richard  
tax list 1808

Henderson, Robert  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Henderson, S. William  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Henderson, William  
tax list 1808

Henderson, William Sr.  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Henderson, Wilson (estate)  
will probated

Henderson, Wm.  
juror

Henderson?, John  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hendricks, Abner  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hendrix, John  
sued by Gilbert Mash

Henegan, James  
road crew

Herndon, Benjamin Jr.  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Herndon, Benjamin Sr.  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Herndon, Joseph  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Herraldson, John  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Herraldson, William  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Herrin, Solomon  
juror

Herring, Solomon  
road overseer

Hicks, James  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Higgs, John  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Higgs, Simon  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hightower, Richard  
Attorney

Hill, Andrew  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hill, James  
road crew

Hill, Robert  
road crew

Hill, Robert  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hinds, David  
married Anne Collins 1810

Hinds, Levi  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hinds, Simeon  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hitton, Abraham  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hobbs, Solomon  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hodge, Robert  
juror

Hodge, Wm.  
road crew

Hoge, George  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Holland, James  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Holland, K. Thomas  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Holland, Thomas H.  
juror

Hollis, Isaac  
road crew

Hollis, Isaac  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hollis, James  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hood, John  
road overseer

Hood, John  
tax list 1808

Hopkins, Joseph  
commissioner

Horn, William  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Housten, James  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Howard, Parmenas  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hudson, Adam B.  
road crew

Hudson, B. Adam  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hudson, Edward  
Justice of the Peace

Hudson, Edward  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hudson, Henry  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Huggins, James  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hughey, James  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hughey, John  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hunt, Mimucan X.  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hunter, Aaron  
juror

Hunter, Aron  
road crew

Hunter, Aron  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hunter, John  
juror

Huntford, Henry  
tax list 1808

Husbands, John  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hutcheson, James  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Hutchinson, James  
juror

Idolett, Thomas  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Imely, Hugh  
road crew

Irvin, Alexander  
juror

Irvin, Wm.  
juror

Isham, James  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Isham, Jonathan  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Ivey, James  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Ivey, Thomas  
mortgaged slave

Ivey, Thomas R.  
juror

Jack, John  
juror

Jacks, John  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Jackson, Nelson  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Jamison, John  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Jenkins, H. Thomas  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Jenkins, Wm.  
road crew

Jennings, Docktor  
road surveyor

Jennings, Doctor  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Jennings, Edmund  
sued Jos. Brown

Jennings, Isaac  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Jennings, Robert  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Joab, Jesse  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Johns, Harvey  
witness

Johnson, Amos  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Johnson, Elijah  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Johnson, Elizabeth  
married James Sellers 1810

Johnson, George  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Johnson, Isham  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Johnson, James  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Johnson, John  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Johnson, Polly  
married Micajah Davis 1811

Johnson, Samuel  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Johnson, William  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Johnson, William  
tax list ca 1808-1810

Johnston, Amos  
residence mentioned

Johnstqn, James  
road crew

Johnston, John  
juror

Johnston, Lewis  
road crew  
Johnston, Simon  
sued Wm. Badger  
Joiner, Drury  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Joiner, Jethro  
juror  
Jolley, Alsey  
sanity questioned  
Jones, Benjamin  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Jones, Elijah  
road crew  
Jones, Elijah  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Jones, John  
juror  
Jones, John  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Jones, John M.  
road surveyor  
Jones, Joseph  
juror  
Jones, Joseph  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Jones, Joseph  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Jones, Pleasant  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Jones, Samuel  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Jones, William  
tax list 1808  
Jones, Wm.  
excused from road crew for ill  
health  
Jordon, David  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Kavanaugh, Charles  
defendant  
Kearney, Henry G.  
fined for profanity  
Keith, Andrew  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Kelly, John  
constable  
Kelly, John  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Kendrick, Jesse  
road crew  
Kendrick, Jones  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Kendrick, Olsimus

tax list ca 1808-1810  
Kendrick, William  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Kendricks, John  
juror  
Kennaday, Andrew  
involved in land dispute  
Kenneday, Wm.  
road crew  
Kennedy, Andrew  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Kennedy, John  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Kerr, James  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Kerr, John  
road crew  
Kerr, Robert  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Kietch, Daniel  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Kilcrease, Wm.  
Justice of the Peace  
Kimbrow, Nathaniel  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Kincaid, Joseph  
failed to appear as witness  
Kindrick, John  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Kindrick, Obadiah  
road crew  
Kindrick, Obediah  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Kindrick, Olsimus  
road crew  
Kindrick, William  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
King, Benjamin  
road crew  
King, Hugh  
road crew  
King, Hugh  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Kinkaid, Joseph  
juror  
Kinkaid, Joseph  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Kinney, Daniel  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Kirk, John  
excused from jury duty  
Kirk, John [Sr.]  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Kirk, John Jr.

tax list ca 1808-1810  
Kirk, Natus  
road crew  
Kirk, Patience  
sued by Wm Covey  
Kirk, William  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Kirkpatrick, Ebenezer  
road crew  
Kirkpatrick, Joseph  
road crew  
Kitchen, John  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Krawl, James  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Knight, James  
road crew  
Knight, Nancy  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Knox, George  
road crew  
Lafferty, Andrew  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Land, Isaac  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Land, Joseph  
constable  
Land, Joseph  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Lane, William  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Lane, Wm.  
juror  
Laramore, Thomas  
road crew  
Larrence, Daniel  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Lashley, Burwell  
witness  
Laurance, Daniel  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Leaper, Hugh  
commissioner  
Leeper, Hugh  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Legate, Wm.  
juror  
Lemaster, Joseph  
tax list ca 1808-1810  
Lemasters, Joseph  
security for Sherwood Williams  
Levit, Benjamin  
tax list ca 1808-1810

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# Death Notices from *The Clarion:*

Nashville, 1801-1821, Part II

*Contributed by Sarah Armistead*

The Editor of the Nashville *Clarion* was Thomas G. Bradford and the location was "Next Door to the Talbot's Hotel." It was sometimes called *The Clarion and Gazette* and also *The Tennessee Gazette*. Issues of the newspaper are available on microfilm at the Tennessee State Library and Archives.

April 24, 1805

**MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT** – On Saturday evening the 13<sup>th</sup> instant, the house of MR. JOHNS, of Sumner county, was stroke with lightning. It was conducted by the chimney to the roof, descended the barge board about half way, thence took its direction immediately down the wall to the head of a bed where MR. AND MRS. JOHNS lay; thence thro' the bed, setting the clothing on fire, to the window sil, where it dispersed. MRS. JOHNS was so much injured by the stroke and the burns she received from the bedclothes, that all efforts to preserve her existence were in vain. She expired a few hours afterward. MR. JOHN received such injury that his life is despaired of.

July 17, 1805

**DIED** – Suddenly with fits on Friday night last in this town, AMOS BARROS, from appearance about 25 or 30 years of age. From a discharge he had in his possession, it appears that he was a native of the state of Massachusetts, of the town of [...?...], a carpenter by trade, had served in the Marine Corps of the United States, was [...?...] at New Orleans the 7<sup>th</sup> of February 1804 and probably was on his way to his place of nativity.

July 17, 1805

**THE UNHAPPY ARNOLD** – Was, on Wednesday last, indicated and convicted at the Circuit Court held in this place by his Honor Chief Justice Kent, of the murder of BETTY VAN AMBURG, an orphan, by



whipping her in such an unjustifiable and barbarous manner as to occasion her death.

Judge Kent, after an impressive address to the prisoner, passed sentence on him, viz. "You are to be taken from hence to the place of confinement, and from thence to the place of execution and there be hanged by the neck until dead – and the Lord have mercy on your soul."

Yesterday the Honorable court fixed the time of his execution to Friday the 19<sup>th</sup> day of July next, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and two o'clock in the afternoon. The trial occupied about five hours and a half and the Jury were about two hours deliberating on their verdict. THOMAS R. GOLD, Esq. was counsel for the prisoner and NATHAN WILLIAMS Esq. District Attorney conducting the prosecution on the part of the state.

February 15, 1806

**DIED** – On Tuesday evening last, after a short illness, MR. JOHN GARRETT, SR. of Davidson County.

April 5, 1806

**DIED** – On Tuesday last, MRS. PATSY ROSS, consort of CAPTAIN DANIEL ROSS of Davidson County.

April 5, 1806

**DIED** – This morning, after a long and painful illness

(consumption) MRS. HARRISON, consort of MR. JOHN HARRISON of this town.

May 31, 1806

DIED – On Thursday morning last, after a short but painful illness, MR. TOTTY WARD, late a teacher of music in this town.

June 14, 1806

DIED – MR. STEELE who we informed our readers in our last, was shot by some person unknown, expired immediately after the publication of our paper. The person who is suspected to be the perpetrator of this horrid act, we learn is by the name of CLEMMENS. He is now confined in the jail of this town; every circumstance proves him guilty.

June 14, 1806

DIED – On Sunday last, after a short painful illness, (cholic) MRS. NANCY HANEY, consort of MR. SAMUEL HANEY of Davidson Co.

June 21, 1806

DIED – On Thursday morning last, very suddenly, MR. HUGH JACKSON, late of the city of Philadelphia. He left an amiable wife and several small children to lament his loss.

July 26, 1806

DIED – One Wednesday morning last, after a painful illness (fever) MR. REED of this town, late of Connecticut.

August 30, 1806

DIED – At Dixon's Springs, on Tuesday the 26<sup>th</sup> inst. MRS. POLLY DIXON, aged 39 years, the amiable consort of MAJOR TILMAN DIXON. Her long and exemplary fortitude under the most excruciating and intollerable pains from a cancerous leg did not forsake her even on this occasion. For she died not only without a sigh or groan, but with a serene and placed countenance. The unfeigned distress, the tears and heart rending sorrow, manifested by her disconsolate husband and numerous acquaintances on this occasion, are unerring evidences of her loss – her merit and past life. She has left five children to lament her untimely fate.

August 30, 1806

HORRID MURDER – On the evening of the 18<sup>th</sup> instant, a daughter of the REV. JOHN RECORD, of Williamson county, about 7 years of age, on her return from school was cruelly murdered by a negro girl, in a branch of water. The particulars of the murder as far as we can learn, are these. That for some crime she had been corrected, for which she determined to take revenge, for this purpose she waited at the branch for the return of the girl. When she came to the branch, the negro threw her (with her face down) into the water. The negro, proving the strongest, held the girl in the water until she was dead. The negro has confessed the deed. On Saturday last, the chairman of the Court passed the sentence for the negro to be hanged in the vicinity of Franklin on the 5<sup>th</sup> day of September next.

September 6, 1806

DIED – On Thursday last, after a long and severe illness, MASTER WILLIAM GEORGE CHAPLIN MACREA, son of MAJOR MACREA, aged 9 months. His remains were attended by a number of the most respectable citizens of this place on Wednesday last to the place of interment. "Pure as Angels, From this world he fled; to yonder realms, so exquisitely fair, He sleeps, the cherub sleeps! He is not dead! He will awake to joys eternal there."

November 1, 1806

DIED – On Friday evening the 24<sup>th</sup> ult., MRS. MACLIN, 67, of this county.

August 23, 1806

DIED – On Saturday the 16<sup>th</sup> inst. at the farm of JUDGE OVERTON, in this County, MR. THOMAS C. COUNCIL, late of North Carolina, after an illness of about four weeks. His death is much lamented by all those who knew him.

August 23, 1806

DIED – Departed this life at ten o'clock on Monday morning last, after a lingering illness of two months, aged eight months and 11 days, JOHN MILLER HOOD, son of JOHN B. HOOD, printer. On Tuesday his remains were interred in the burial ground in the vicinity of this town. "Pure as angels – from this world he fled; To yonder realms! So exquisitely fair; He sleeps ... the cherub sleeps ... he is not dead! He will awake to joys eternal there."

February 21, 1807

**HORRID !!!** – On the night of the 9<sup>th</sup> inst., the most villainous act of barbarity within our recollection, was perpetrated within a mile of the three forks of Duck River, on the defenseless family of PHILIP BURROW, who lately removed to this place from Goose Creek. MR. BURROW, being from home, at his former residence, a negro man the property of CAPTAIN W. WILBORNE, came to the house of MR. BURROW. MRS. BURROW, having occasion to go out, the negro followed, knocked her down, and after confining her with his leather belt, satisfied his carnal lust. MRS. BURROW requested (of him) to see her children before he killed her (which it appears she expected). They accordingly returned to the house, where he attempted with an iron pan handle to murder her and her children (five in number) and completed his designs (as he supposed) on the mother and three of the children, the other two, afrighted, kept close covered in bed, and escaped his notice. The villain, then robbing the house of what he could carry away, set fire to the house, in hopes thus to hide his guilt by consuming all together. But, the mother and the two oldest children recovering from the [...?] escaped to the woods with those not hurt previous to the house being engulfed in flames, leaving the youngest child (a sucking infant) dead in the house to be consumed by fire.

The perpetrator of this horrid act was taken next morning within a quarter of a mile of this place, tried by a jury of the neighbours and hanged. He confessed that his intention was to murder the whole family.

We understand MRS. BURROW and the mangled children are despaired of; one of the children, a little girl, being considerably burnt before she got from the house.

April 25, 1807

The Aphorism of a Good Wife. – On the 20<sup>th</sup> inst., MRS. COMFORT TOPP, lady of MR. J. TOPP, of Rolling Green, Davidson County, was delivered of two fine sons. The elder is named ROBERTSON and the younger, DIXON. May they prove a comfort to their parent, an honor to their country and follow the steps of their political fathers.

March 19, 1808

DIED - MRS. THOMAS CLAIBORNE (last Thursday). Her husband was an attorney.

March, 19, 1808

DIED - MRS. THOMAS DEADERICK on (last Friday). Survived by husband and infant.



August 16, 1808

DIED - MR. JOHN McCOOL (on last Friday). A native of Ireland, lastly from Pittsburgh.

December 20, 1808

DIED - This morning, RICHARD WINN, tavern keeper in Nashville. On Saturday last he had a fit, fell in the fire and was much burned.

December 27, 1808

DIED - After a very short illness on Saturday last, MR. GUY S. TRIGG, merchant of this place. The exaggerating affection of relatives, and the prostituted pen of panegyric, has been so often employed to blazon the virtues of deceased citizens that the praises of a newspaper respecting the individuals whose loss society deplore has nearly lost its effect, and the readers of such articles generally pass them by as the testimonies of feeling and respect paid by their warm and intimate friends. In the death, however, of the young man which it is now our melancholy duty to record we can say with confidence society has lost, if not a distinguished at least an amiable and useful member – Strong in his attachments, faithful in his friendship and open and frank in disposition, MR. TRIGG possessed in as high a degree as any individual (of his age) the attachment and regard of his fellow citizens. Cut off in the bloom of life and morning of hope, at that period when the flattering illusions of youth and health promised a long life of tranquility and happiness, his death is to his acquaintance a source of sincere regret, to his relatives one of bitter affliction, and as if nothing seemed to be wanting to fill the cup of misfortune a young and amiable wife is left to mourn her loss.

MR. TRIGG, being a member of the volunteer corps

of cavalry, his corpse was attended to the grave by the military association to which he belonged, accompanied by a detachment of the United States infantry, and interred with military honors.



Cavalrymen, ca. 1812

The funeral was more large and numerous than we have witnessed on any former occasion – and every respectable citizen in the town, and neighborhood seemed anxious to show their respect to the memory of the deceased, and at the moment when three volleys from the infantry marked the return of the body to its parent earth, the honest expression of manly sorrow which the countenances of his brother soldiers expressed spoke more than pages of panegyric for the virtues of the deceased and the loss society has suffered in his death.

December 27, 1808

DIED - MRS. SNEED, wife of MR. WILLIAM SNEED, of this county. She was an affectionate wife, tender mother, indulgent mistress and kind neighbor, whilst her natural good health promised her husband and two little infants many years of bliss, but "The ways of Heaven are dark and intricate, Puzzled in mazes, and perplexed in the errors; Our understanding rages them in vain, Lost and bewildered in the fruitless search, Nor sees with how much act the windings run, Nor where the regular confusion ends."

January 10, 1809

DIED - On Sunday morning last MR. THOMAS WOODWARD of this county.

February 2, 1809

DIED - At MR. TALBOT'S, MR. THOMAS G.

CHAMBLISS, a young man generally esteemed by those who knew him, but distressing to relate from what cause is not known, he was his own executor, by means of laudanum.

April 4, 1809

DIED - Departed this life on Wednesday last regretted by a numerous acquaintance, the amiable MRS. SARAH CLAIBORNE, wife of DR. T. A. CLAIBORNE, and second daughter of MAJOR WILLIAM T. LEWIS of this county.

April 4, 1809

DIED - Same day MAJOR M. PHILLIPS.

DIED - On Thursday, MR. THOMAS HUGHES.

DIED - Friday, MRS. CREEL.

April 4, 1809

DIED - Same day, MRS. SARAH GARRETT wife of MR. RICHARD GARRETT of this town. In the death of this lady her friends have lost a useful companion, her husband an affectionate partner, and two young infants, a tender mother.

May 12, 1809

DIED - On Sunday, MRS. SMITH, late of North Carolina.

April 4, 1809

DIED - Tuesday last a negro woman was drowned in the Cumberland river. We are astonished accidents of this kind do not oftener happen, as the want of water compels the inhabitants to send their washing to the river, when not only the lives of their servants, but children who will endeavor to be with them are every moment subject to "become the tenants of a watery grave." Mr. Cockrel can neither from humanity or patriotism be induced to dispose of a part for what it is worth of the water in his spring for the use of the public, it is suggested to the citizens of the town and country to petition the legislature to condemn it for the public use. Such power is continually exercised by the courts, when they order roads to be opened, and there can be no doubt of the legislature in the present instance, attending to the prayers of so many whose health, property, comfort and convenience depend on this "gift of god to man in common."

*To Be Continued*



# Cumberland County Claims

*Allowed for Payment by the Southern Claims Commission*

Part II of a Series  
Concluded

Following the Civil War, many residents of Middle Tennessee attempted to get compensation from the Federal government for damage done to their property by the Union Army as it marched through their towns, raided their barns and camped in their fields. The Southern Claims Commission was established in 1871 to review the claims of Southerners. Only those deemed to have been loyal to the Union throughout the war were eligible to receive payment for damages.

More than 20,000 people filed claims with the commission; the records show that fewer than one-third recovered anything. The records of these "allowed" claims are located at the National Archives. Files pertaining to those who were rejected have been microfilmed and are available at the Tennessee State Library and Archives. The files of those claimants who were allowed some payment have not been filmed and can be viewed only at the National Archives branch in College Park, Maryland.

The following abstracts are based on the claims of Cumberland County residents who were deemed loyal Unionists and allowed payment by the Commissioners for Southern Claims.

## John F. Greer

Age 59. Filed in 1878. File consists of 38 pp. Claimed \$432 for corn, hay, flour and salt.

### Commissioners Remarks:

The proof of loyalty is satisfactory. The claimant voted 'no separation' and had one son in the Federal army, rejoiced at Union victories. At the close of the war was appointed JP and took the iron clad oath. He was threatened by the rebels. This claim was presented to the Burnside Commission and then amounted to only \$271. We allow what we think is just, in all \$220.

Notes: Has lived in Cumberland Co. all his life, is a farmer 4 miles northeast of Crossville. Was threatened by the Hamby family and Capt. David L. Hassler. His second cousins Clay and Weatherton Green were in the Rebel army.

### Witnesses:

- J.F. Narramore age 39, has lived in Cumberland Co. all his life. Has known Greer ever since he can remember, saw him while home on furlough three times during the war.

- James P. Baker age 29, has lived in Cumberland Co. 24 years, farmer, saw property taken.
- T.B. Green age 29 son of claimant, saw property taken by Gen. Elliott's cavalry.

## Basil Hedgcoth

Age 71. Filed in 1877. File consists of 34 pp. Claimed \$191 for flour, bacon, corn and hay.

### Commissioners Remarks:

The proof of loyalty is entirely satisfactory. He voted 'no separation' and had two sons in the Union army, one of whom died in the service. He was robbed by the rebels and had to be out in the woods for fear of them. Before the Tenn. Board in June '68 the claim was presented for \$105 but the items are not stated. We allow \$115.

### Notes:

Born in Knox Co. Has lived at present home 50 years, farmer. Son Elkanah served in Col. Samuel P. Carter's 2<sup>nd</sup> Inf. And son Martin was in Col. Gowan's cavalry. Martin died in the service. Elkanah lives in Kentucky.

A brother's son was in the Rebel army. Rebel soldiers John Gist, William Reaves, William Brown and Joseph Lodew robbed him of \$149.50 in cash.

**Witnesses:**

- F.M. Narramore, age 66, has lived in county about 50 years. Saw the goods taken by Gen. Elliott's troops en route to Knoxville.
- John T. Narramore age 39, has lived in county all his life. Has known Hedgcoth ever since he can remember. He visited the army camp where witness and Elkanah were stationed.

**James M. Miller**

Age 56. Filed in 1878. File consists of 42 pp. Claimed \$150 for a horse.

**Commissioners Remarks:**

Claimant testifies that he was opposed to the war and voted against secession and adhered to the Union. His witnesses testify to his loyal conversation and reputation. He had no near relatives in the Confederate service and was not complicated with the Rebellion. The horse was taken by Union troops in 1863. We allow \$120.

**Notes:**

He was born in Overton Co. and has lived in this county 18 years, is a farmer. Was arrested three or four times on account of Union sentiments, had his rifle taken from him. Thinks he had relatives in both armies. Col. Harrison's 9<sup>th</sup> Indiana Cav. took the horse and left the area.

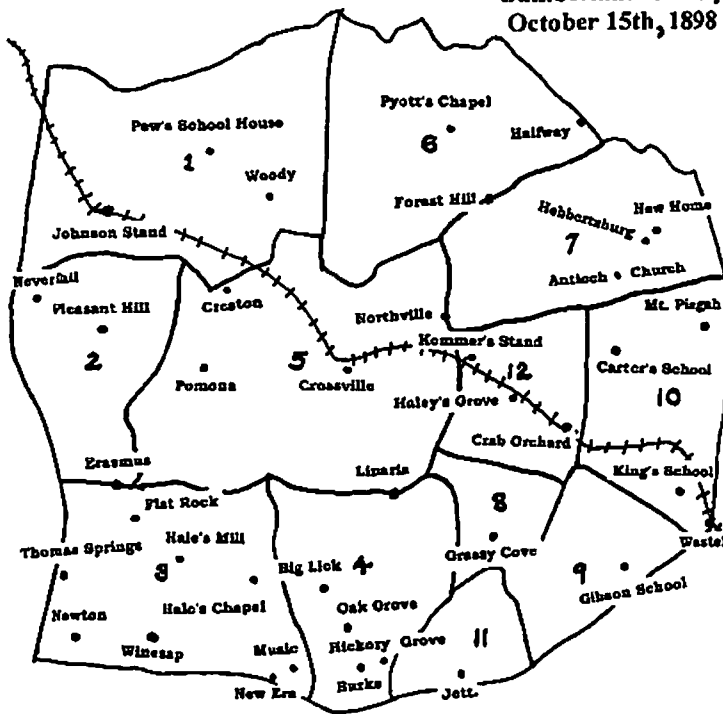
**Witnesses:**

- Mary Jane Miller age 43, wife of claimant. Saw the horse taken.
- I.N. Thurman age 39, farmer, has lived in county all his life, is claimant's nephew by marriage, has known him 15 years.
- Wm. Parkham age 52, has lived in county since it was established, farmer, brother-in-law of claimant.

**Elizabeth Parham**

Age about 63. Filed in 1878. File consists of 60 pp. Claimed \$336 for corn, hay, beef, bacon and a mule.

**Campaign  
Map of  
Cumberland County  
October 15th, 1898**



**Map Courtesy of Michael W. Bonial,  
Cumberland County GenWeb**

**Commissioners Remarks:**

Claimant is a widow. She testifies to her loyal sympathies and that she had a son and a son-in-law in the Union army in the 6<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> Infantry regiments. Rebel soldiers took a quantity of supplies from her and plundered her house of money and clothing. Her husband was loyal and was killed by Guerillas. Several witnesses confirm claimant's statements and establish the loyalty of claimant and her deceased husband. Two of their sons were in the military service of the Union [sic]. The supplies were taken in the fall of 1863. We allow \$284.

**Notes:**

Has lived in Cumberland and Bledsoe counties all her life, born and raised in Bledsoe. Her son and son-in-law (not named) served in the USA through the war. Son now lives in Missouri. 130 rebels camped on her farm and took her food and clothing. Had nephews in the CSA. Husband was killed by Capt. Walker's guerillas 20 Jan. 1865. She has 8 children aged 35 to

15: Sarah Jane, James L., Martha Caroline, William J., Emeline, John W., Jesse F. and Thos. S.

#### **Army Raid on a Southern Plantation**

##### **Witnesses:**

- Carey E. Swafford saw the property taken but was too ill to testify.
- Walker Brown age 48, farmer, brother of claimant, saw her every few days during the war.
- J.W. Angel age 34, mechanic, has lived in county 20 years, has known claimant since 1862.
- W.J. Parham age 31, farmer, has lived in county entire life, son of claimant, saw the goods taken by troops under Capt. Rockhill and Lt. Lloyd which were camped near his home for two weeks late in 1863.

##### **Fielding M. Narramore**

Age 67. Filed in 1878. File consists of 46 pp. Claimed \$559 for corn, hay, bacon and potatoes.

##### **Commissioners Remarks:**

The claimant resided in Cumberland Co. during the war and was a farmer. He voted 'no separation'. He fed and assisted Union people. He had one son in the Union Army. The claimant was threatened and molested. He rejoiced in Union victories. After the war was made JP and took the iron clad oath. Several witnesses testify to his loyalty and it is fully proved. The property is said to have been taken by Gen. Elliott's command in 1863. The amounts are put down as having been estimated by Gen. Elliott's men at the time. But as it was all taken by cavalry and carried off on their horses and one six-mule wagon, it is a little



difficult to see how the officers could have made the estimate as no mode or means therefore is described. When the claim was presented under the Tenn. Act in 1868 he only claimed \$352. That was not long after the taking and then he knew of these alleged estimates if they had been made. As all the witnesses swear by these alleged Army estimates we have no data to go by. How five tons of hay could have been carried away by the soldiers there on horses seems very doubtful. We allow in all \$250.

##### **Notes:**

Was born in Bledsoe Co., has lived in county 50 years, farmer. His nephews John C., William and James Reaves served in the CSA and threatened to hang him on account of his Union loyalty. Capt. Gass' company took his rifle away. Lt. Harris of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Indiana Cav. would not give him a receipt for the farm property taken by Gen. Elliott's troops en route to Knoxville. Col. James B. Brownlow of the 1<sup>st</sup> Tenn. Cav. was with them. A copy of his son John T. Narramore's discharge from Co. D, 2<sup>nd</sup> E.T. Inf. is in the file.

##### **Witnesses:**

- Martha Narramore, age 66, wife of claimant, has lived in county 44 years. Married in 1832. Has seven children living, one dead: Mahulda 44; Mary A. 43; Malissa J. 41; John, T. 40; Nancy 37; Martha L. 32; Julia A. 30; Emily S. 28. The army camped less than 2 miles from her home. Julia A. Hedgcoth, daughter of claimant, saw the property taken.
- Bazel Hedgcoth, age 71, saw the army take Narramore's sheep.
- John A. Cry, age 42, lived in county until he was 30, and again for past 7 years.
- John F. Green age 59, has lived in county all his life, farmer, has known claimant 50 years. ■

**Appearing Next Issue!**

**Franklin County Claims**

# QUERIES

## From our Correspondents Around the Country

**COCKE/EVANS:** Seeking info about the heirs of a William COCKE. William died before 1820. His heirs received a land grant in TN in 1820. The land grant document references Certificate number 1372. How do I locate a copy of this certificate? Based on land records, a John EVANS received land as an heir of William COCKE. This is NOT the William COCKE who moved to Mississippi. I have a partial list of heirs based on land records. [jessedevans@comcast.net](mailto:jessedevans@comcast.net)/Jesse Evans/1727 Roxanna Lane/New Brighton, MN 55112.

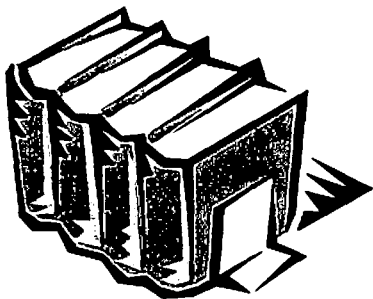
**DRAKE:** Seeking info on Joel B. DRAKE and/or his family. He was in Giles Co., Tenn. in 1840, 1850 census. He moved to Lawrence Co., Tenn. ca 1851 where he died in 1881. Family history indicates he married Elitia Myra BENTHALL ca 1836. They had 3 daughters with only one living to adulthood, Elitia Jane DRAKE who married George W. WELCH in 1861. They (my gr-grandparents) are buried in Neal Cemetery in Lawrence Co. as is Joel B. Joel B. DRAKE was married 2 other times and had at least 16 other children. His second wife was Susan A. WILLIAMSON BLACK, widow of Isaac N. BLACK, Sr., and she had a son, Isaac N. BLACK Jr., about same age as Elitia Jane. His next wife was Artelia Fort GOOCH. She was still in Lawrence Co. in 1900 census. I've had no info about Joel before 1836, other than being born in Va. in 1814, until recently, when a descendant of his 3<sup>rd</sup> wife, Artelia, indicated Joel's parents might be Lewis & Elizabeth CONWAY DRAKE, but he isn't sure of that. I am especially interested in any info about any of Joel B.'s family and would like to learn more about his whereabouts and family before he moved to Giles Co. Barbara Welch Stevenson/5204 Ville-Angela Lane/Hazelwood MO [63042-1633](tel:63042-1633)/[314-739-2454](tel:314-739-2454)/[barbwst@aol.com](mailto:barbwst@aol.com)

**PARKES/WALKER:** I'm searching for descendants of this marriage in Franklin, Tenn.. Joseph L. PARKES (b 6/11/1858, d 4/7/1908) m Louise E. WALKER (b 4/7/1836). She is my great-gr-aunt, & daughter of Silas Call WALKER & America Judith WORD. Her sisters were America Call WALKER & Mary L. WALKER, who married James P. HANNER. W. Hall Arnold/8268 Windsor Ridge Dr/Charlotte, NC 28277/1-704-542-5943/[wharnoldjr@bellsouth.net](mailto:wharnoldjr@bellsouth.net).

**STEVENS/WALKER:** I'm searching for descendants of this marriage in Franklin, Tenn.. Joel C. STEVENS (b 5/31/1857, d 11/11/1905) m America Call WALKER (b 9/6/1838). She is my great-gr-aunt & daughter of Louise E. WALKER & America Judith WORD. Her sisters were Louise E. WALKER & Mary L. WALKER, who married James P. HANNER. W. Hall Arnold/8268 Windsor Ridge Dr/Charlotte, NC 28277/1-704-542-5943/[wharnoldjr@bellsouth.net](mailto:wharnoldjr@bellsouth.net).

**BARBER(BARBEE):** Seeking info on the BARBER(BARBEE) family. This African- American family was in slavery in Tennessee by the end of 1865. I have no idea in what county they lived; however, I found Grandville BARBER, my gr-gr-grandfather's marriage record in Montgomery County on 26 Feb 1875 to Sallye GOLD. They had 3 children (Jesse, Louis, & Edward) in Tenn. He took his family to Okla. for the land rush. I would appreciate any help with info on this family & where they were raised in Tenn. Jerry Hall/304 Ray Sandoval St D/3 /Walsenburg, CO 81089-8535.

**CARRIGAN:** Would like to contact any CARRIGAN descendant of Davidson or Lincoln Co., Tenn. to share information on common ancestors. I am descended from Hiram CARRIGAN (1912-1834) of Lincoln County, Tenn. and wife Frances Elmira RANDOLPH. His brother (?) Jesse lived in Davidson Co. in the 19th century. Please contact Jo Baskerville/717 Kendall Dr/Birmingham AL 35226/205-822-1739/[VESTAVIAJO@AOL.COM](mailto:VESTAVIAJO@AOL.COM) ■



## Book Review

### *Land, Slaves, and Other Courthouse Transactions 1808 – 1863, Abstracts of Sumner County, Tennessee*

**Land, Slaves, and Other Courthouse Transactions 1808 – 1863 Abstracts of Sumner County, Tennessee**, compiled by Juanita Patton. 277 pp., index, 2005. \$35 plus \$3.50 shipping and handling from Sumner County Archives, 155 East Main Street, Gallatin, TN 37066; or e-mail this address: [sumnersettlers@yahoo.com](mailto:sumnersettlers@yahoo.com)

It is well known in research circles that local bills of sale often contain historical gems, information not available elsewhere. As the gems reflect aspects of our culture, they are extremely important to an understanding of how Americans lived at various times and places.

When volunteers and staff persons at the Sumner County Archives first began a review of original bills of sale preserved in their care, they immediately recognized them as a valuable resource. The bills record the sale of various properties, including slaves, and contained information about most of these men, women and children. Some excerpts are listed below:

Pleasant TAYLOR to William MATTHEWS - Deed. By marriage with former wife, Margaret CURRY, dec'd, Taylor has life estate in 60 acres in Dist. 11 1 May 1854 pp. 294-295

John CHAMBERS to daughter, Rebecca S. SHELBY, Liberty Co., Texas – Deed of Gift. For love and affection for daughter gives Negroes owned but in possession of Henry BLOOD, Brazoria Co., Texas: Jerry, 40; Simon, 25; Jesse, 20; Wesley, 18; David, 8; William, 14; Green, 7; Chriss, 45; Amy, 32; Rose, 20; Lucinda, 18, her child, Ellen, 3; and Malvina 18. 14 Dec 1850. p. 537

Richard HALE to Cyrus B. HALE – Power of Attorney. To receive his legacy, 1/12 real and personal property, from estate of his father, William HALE, to be paid after death of his mother, Priscilla HALE. Wit. Cage HALE, James BLACKMORE. 31 Jan 1832. pp. 98-99.

Although the cold, unemotional recording of the sales of human beings shocks the sensitivity of those of us who read them today, the names, ages, and family relationships noted are immeasurably important, especially to African-Americans. Whether searching out their own roots or trying to understand how the white majority could defend the practice of slavery, researchers will find that bills of sale can open a window to the antebellum life in Sumner County.

Concluding that indexed abstracts could be a ready reference tool for researchers, a group of Archives volunteers abstracted the bills, indexed them, and now offers the public this bound volume.

The index is in three separate sections, with one for complete names, another for slaves both by name and by plantation owner, and a third for places.

Recognized as one of the outstanding institutions of its kind in the state, the Sumner County Archives has an enviable record of innovation. We are left to wonder what might be the next project.

Walter T. Durham  
Tennessee State Historian



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